STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Shoots Wife and 'Other Man'

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVEN IN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 157 BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

TOM QUIGLEY SENTENCED 18 MONTHS, $700 FINE

OFFERS $50 FOR ARREST OF SCHOOL THIEF

HER $125 FUR COAT STOLEN

Ruth Moorehouse of No. 274 Dean road, Brookline, whose $125 fur coat was stolen at the Brookline High School. There is no clew. Her father, Alfred H. Moorehouse, has offered $50 reward for return of the coat or arrest of the thief.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

U. S. for Arms Cut, Envoy Tells Europe

9 KILLED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

VICTIMS ALL PINNED IN STEEL COACH WHEN STRUCK AT CROSSOVER

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—At least nine persons were killed and thirty-five injured today when the Scranton "Flyer" of the Jersey Central Railroad ploughed into the "Lehigh Limited" of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at a crossover of the roads in this city.

The accident occurred about 5:41 a. m., within a hundred feet of the new Union Station.

The "Lehigh Limited" left Buffalo last night for New York. The "flyer" is a through train from Binghamton, N. Y., for Philadelphia.

The huge Jersey Central engine struck three cars back of the Lehigh Valley locomotive, throwing a steel coach on its side. It was in this car that all of those killed or injured were riding.

Railroad men said had the car been of wooden construction, they believed the killed and injured would have been far more numerous.

The trains were running very slowly. People at the station waiting to board the Lehigh Valley's New York train were amazed as they saw two Pullman trains apparently bearing down upon each other.

Henry Smith, engineer of the Central train, in hospital with Joseph Hartley, his fireman, is quoted as saying he thought the Lehigh Valley train would stop before reaching the crossover and when he saw it proceeding into the station, it was too late to stop his own train.

The big Central engine was thrown on its side against a large concrete abutment beneath the $3,000,000 Hill top Bridge.

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

2 GIVEN JAIL TERMS IN CHELSEA BOOZE CASE

'TOM' QUIGLEY
Chelsea police official and brother of mayor who was given jail term and fined $700 in rum case today.

SERGT. ISBESTER
Chelsea policeman given 18 months in Atlanta penitentiary for part in Chelsea bootleg conspiracy.

ISBESTER, CARLON AND O'KEEFE ALSO GET JAIL TERMS IN CHELSEA CASE

Long sentences were meted out today in Federal Court to five men convicted last July in the alleged Chelsea conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. On two of the five, fines were also imposed.

Former Police Inspector Thomas Quigley of Chelsea (brother of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, in whose case two juries disagreed) was sentenced to 18 months in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and was fined $700.

Police Sergeant Edward W. Isbester received the same sentence and fine.

Erward Carlon, one of the alleged "bagmen" for the conspirators, was sentenced to eighteen months but was not fined, while Ned O'Keefe, the other alleged "bagman," received fifteen months' sentence with no fine.

Frank Goldmam, Chelsea junk dealer, alleged to have been "the man to see" if it was desired to open a liquor selling concession in Chelsea, was fined $500 with no sentence.

All five men appealed, but unless the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal grants a writ of error in the trial

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

LURES WIFE AND RIVAL TO HOME, SHOOTS BOTH

Fall River, Sept. 27.—Convinced his wife Amelia had been too friendly with Manuel Santos of No. 133 Pearl street, Jan Kaminski invited the couple to a cottage he owns at No. 289 Montaup street and opened fire on them with a revolver.

Santos sustained two bullet wounds and is wounded probably fatally, while Mrs. Kaminski escaped with a flesh wound in the neck.

After the shooting Kaminski went to the police station and placing a revolver on the desk of Capt. Hugh Baron said:

"I hope just killed my wife and a man and want to be arrested."

The police went to the cottage

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

$5,800 IN LOOT OF BURGLARS

A total of $3,300 in cash, and merchandise valued at $2,500, were obtained by burglars who today looted cash registers and safes in the drug store of Charles L. Richardson and Company, No. 645 Atlantic avenue, and the Joy King Restaurant, Nos. 641-643 Atlantic avenue.

According to the police the robberies were committed by two or three men who apparently hid themselves in the building, waiting until the departure at midnight of Harry Wah Yee, manager of the restaurant, and the last one to leave. The restaurant is on the second floor of the building with the drug store on the street floor.

The robbers jimmied double doors and effected entrance into the restaurant, and then using a can opener forced a small safe behind a desk near the entrance. From this they obtained $700 in cash.

By means of a freight elevator in the rear the burglars descended to the first floor, the police believe, and forced an entrance into the drug store. They first rifled eight cash registers of cash, totaling $100, then forced a five-foot safe, containing $2,500, according to the proprietors, Harry and Sam Nannis. The Nannis brothers added that the robbers took merchandise valued at $2,500, but overlooked a larger safe in another room which contained $700.

Subleasors in the store who maintain hardware, haberdashery, cigar and radio departments, suffered only to the extent of loss of petty cash in the registers.

PICTURE ON PAGE 11

U. S. FOR CUT IN ARMS, ENVOY TELLS EUROPE

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—American Minister Hugh Gibson today characterized as misleading criticisms that the Amer... a delegation was desirous of retarding rather than facilitating preparations for the disarmament conference.

His speech, made before the preparatory conference commission, was applauded by the delegates. He was referring to his recent proposal that the military and technical subcommittees should give more technical and less political consideration to the subjects assigned them.

QUOTES KELLOGG.

Mr. Gibson said he believed that the commission itself was not misled by such criticisms, but, as they were calculated to confuse a much larger audience, effects could not be ignored.

He was, therefore, he said, under the necessity of re-stating the American position, which he proceeded to...

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

WOMAN, 70, LOST ALL NIGHT, FOUND BY POSSE

Wandering aimlessly along the North Reading road, opposite the town park, Mrs. Mabel Page, 70, missing from the home of her daughter since last night, was found early today by Chief of Police Thomas Croswell and a party of several citizens.

The aged woman, who has been confined to her home for several years from ill health, was none the worse for her experience and was returned to the home of her daughter by the searching party.

Mrs. Page was discovered missing from her home last evening when her daughter called her for supper. Quite feeble from her illness and never allowed to go out of the house unaccompanied, Mrs. Page's daughter notified the police of her disappearance. Chief Croswell sounded the town siren and within a short time the alarm brought a searching party of more than fifty persons. Groups were organized and several searching parties armed with flashlights, lanterns and strong sticks, searched the various sections of the town all night until the missing woman was located.

BATTLING TO RESCUE 43

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 27 (A.P.)—The sight of distressed women and children drove fainteyed men to super effort today in their attempt to reach 43 men entombed by a cavein three days ago in the shaft of the Pabst Mine of the Oliver Iron Mining Company here.

Bodies of three men crushed to death when tons of boulders and earth crumpled the cage in the shaft have been recovered.

Three separate shafts, each having as an objective the eighth level of the mine, 800 feet under ground, where it is believed the 43 men were entrapped, and diamond drill are the means by which the rescue workers hope to learn the fate of the imprisoned men.

At least one is expected to attain its objective by tomorrow night, although obstacles encountered in digging through the earth and rock pre...

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

36 WITNESSES CALLED AT M'PHERSON TRIAL

Los Angeles, Sept. 27 (A.P.)—More than thirty-six witnesses, ranging from grocer boy to millionaires, were under summons today to appear in the third investigation of Aime Semple McPherson's explanation of her disappearance from Ocean Park last May.

District Attorney Asa Keyes recently based charges of conspiracy against the evangelist and six others after considering the mass of evidence collected in the case.

Accused with Mrs. McPherson are her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, who confessed she had been retained by the Angelus Temple pastor and her mother to "produce evidence," and

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

GIRL, FEARING ATTACK, LEAPS FROM WINDOW

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Claiming a silver crucifix to her breast, Miss Dorothy Smith, whose parents live in Holden, Mass., leaped today from the window of a fourth-story apartment to escape the attentions of two men. She suffered injuries from which she may die, and the men, who described themselves as brokers, were arrested, charged with attempted attack.

Miss Smith, who is twenty-three years old and a stock model, accompanied Francis Murphy, one of the two men, to his apartment in East Eighty-ninth street after attending

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

VERY LATEST NEWS

ARMOUR COMPANY ACCUSED OF "PRICE FIXING"

Washington, Sept. 27 (I.N.S.).—Charging that the Armour Grain Co. attempted to manipulate the price of grain on the Chicago Board of Trade, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine today issued a citation under the grain futures act calling upon the company to show cause why an order should not be issued directing all contract markets to refuse it trading privileges. Hearing will be held October 11, at Chicago, before Fred Lees, a referee designated by Jardine to conduct the investigation.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKEK IS MIXED

New York stock market was mixed in the closing hour today. General Motors was up 2 3-4 at 161. U. S. Steel was up 1-2 at 149 7-8. Hudson off one at 53 1-2.

Today

Ford's Five-Day Week Hearst Preceded Ford Business, Not Sentiment Slaves for All of Us

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by the Star Company

HENRY FORD announces FIVE-DAY WEEK FOR WORKING PEOPLE in all his plants, and that means about fifty industries, coal mines, iron mines, lumber camps, factories, machine shops, etc. Some years ago, when the average man was "well paid" with $2.50 a day for ten hours, Ford announced five dollars as the minimum for an eight-hour day. Next he made the minimum $6. Now he has reduced the working week to five days, and intends that every good man shall earn in five days as much as he has earned hitherto in six days.

THUS THE WORLD moves forward. Nearly twenty-five years ago, before the World knew Henry Ford, W. R. Hearst, then in Congress, told a committee investigating labor conditions: "I work men at 8t hours only and find it long enough. A good man will do as much work in a short day, year in and year out, as he will do in

continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Watch the
Classified Pages
for your name tomorrow and every day.
If you find it, you are entitled to a pass for the
Copley Theatre

OPENS TODAY
The Sixth Annual
BOSTON
Radio
Exposition
MECHANICS BUILDING
1 to 10:30 P.M.
Personal Appearance
Silvertown Cord Orch
Master Talent Guest C...
Music, Exhibits, Prizes
Admission 50 Cents
Sheldon Fairbanks, Director

NEW ENGLAND
SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30
OCTOBER 1
4 DAYS 4 NIGHTS
FAIR
NEW DATES
NEW SHOW
THRILLS!
RACES!
FIREWORKS!
FUN!
BOSTON
DAY
SEPT. 29

FRANKLIN UNION
A Technical Institute
Engineering & Technical Courses
Registration This Evening
Berkeley and Appleton Sts.
Boston, Mass.

Personal recommendations by thousands during 75 years have—more than advertising—placed
Dr. True's Elixir
in the homes where there is need for a pure-hero, efficient, laxative
The True Family Laxative

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, showers and warmer Tuesday.
High tide: 3:07 a. m.; 3:27 p. m.
Sun rises: 5:36; sets: 5:34.
Light all vehicles at 6:04 p. m.

SALESMANSHIP
14-WEEK COURSE for salesmen and others. Starts Oct. 1. NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, School of Commerce and Finance, 316 Huntington ave., Boston.

The Back Bay Branch of the
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
New electric roof sign installation—
As usual, by
C. J. BRINK
Factory South Boston
ELECTRIC SIGNS

"KIDNAPED" WOMAN PASTOR TEACHING LITTLE CHILDREN, "GRAY LOVE HOUSE IN WEST," AND "MAN IN CASE"

CAN SHE LEAD THEM TO RIGHTEOUSNESS?
Los Angeles wonders if Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, on trial for conspiring in her "love kidnaping" can lead little children in the "straight and narrow." Photo pictures her leading hundreds of children at a song service near her home.

WINNING A CONVERT
Mrs. McPherson, the woman revivalist, is shown here consoling a woman whom she has just converted at one of her monster meetings.

—International News Reel Photos

DID SHE LIVE HERE WITH MAN?
This is "the little gray home in the West" rented by "George McIntire" at Carmel-by-the-Sea. State charges it was her love cottage.

THE "MAN IN THE CASE"
Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator at Mrs. McPherson's temple, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

NINE KILLED AS TRAINS CRASH ON CROSSOVER

Continued from First Page.

The dead, so far identified, are:
Hugh McGee, 56, Allentown, Pa., Lehigh Valley brakeman, crushed beneath the overturned car.
George Greenthor, No. 208 East Tenth street, New Haven, Ct.
David Baum, believed to have been from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
D. J. Shovlin, address unknown, carried an Ingersoll-Rand Co. club card.
Frank Helper, Lumberport, W. Va.
H. J. Ott, Allentown.
George McGovern, Mauch Chunk, Pa.
John Ryan, Forty Fort, Pa.

The injured include:
Henry Schmidt, Mauch Chunk, Pa., engineer of the Jersey Central train, possible fracture of the right arm and body bruises.
Louis C. Baer, Lehighton, Pa., body bruises, and shock.
George Engler, Wilkes-Barre, body bruises.
Thomas A. Mezaroski, University of Pennsylvania student, Erie, Pa., body bruises.
Henry and John Basta, Parsons, Pa., body bruises.
Henry D. Deller, Allentown.
Daniel McGuire, Allentown, bruises.
Abraham Benloff, Allentown.
A. Charles Landis, Lehigh University student, Newport, Pa., body bruises.
George Sell, Allentown.
Henry W. Roessler, Allentown, body bruises.
Dr. George C. Mitchan, wife and four children, Dorothy, Fred, Edward and George, jr., Toronto, Canada. Wife suffering from possible fractured skull and body bruises; others only slightly hurt.
Mrs. John Schrodt, sister-in-law of Dr. Mitchan, same address, body bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irest, New York City, former discharged after treatment; wife slightly hurt and held at hospital.
Agnes Irest, same address, slightly hurt.
Sarah Ramage, Wilkesbarre, and daughters, Anna and Elinore, slightly hurt.
Elizabeth, Peter and Simon Valonivage, Luzerne, slightly hurt.
Fannie Witten and son, Brooklyn, slightly hurt.
Samuel Silps, 1921 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, slightly hurt.
Alice Pearse, Trenton, body bruises.

WHERE DEATH TRAINS CRASHED AT RIGHT ANGLES

MAP SHOWS PLACE OF DISASTER
Jersey Central Railroad "flyer" ploughs into three cars of the "Lehigh Limited" at Bethlehem, Pa.

CRASH NEAR NEW TERMINAL
Boston Evening American artist's drawing shows where many were killed and injured in cross-over crash of trains of intersecting lines of the Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley Railroads within 100 feet of the new union station in Bethlehem, Pa.

FIGHT TO SAVE 43 MINERS

Continued from First Page.

vents any accurate predetermination of progress to be made.

Most closely watched is the diamond drill, which must bore 400 feet more before it can reach the eighth level. Communication can be established through this, if it is ascertained the men are alive. Food tablets badly needed, if the men are alive, can be lowered to them through the small drilled hole.

Prepared to give first aid are physicians and a United States Bureau of Mines relief car. Officials of the mining company have equipped relief corps to care for the men if they are found alive.

The other efforts at succor are moving with all the speed which large crews of workers can make. Two are in the 45-degree angle shaft filled with debris, which chokes the entry to the eighth level.

One effort is being made from the top with carriers removing the debris blocking the way. Another is from the bottom of the shaft, reached through lower levels after descent by another shaft.

It is believed the dirt and rock lodged in the shaft, but extending only part of the way down, can be dislodged and an opening obtained to the trap.

The other attempt is a lateral tunnel being dug from an adjoining mine a quarter of a mile away.

Sufficient air and seepage water is thought to be in the level to keep the men alive until they can be rescued.

Particular faith is held in Tom Trewarth, a shift boss, who is imprisoned with the men. He has been in the service of the company for 19 years and has thorough knowledge of the mine.

DAREDEVIL, NEAR DEATH, RESCUED BY 2 PLANES

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—George "Daredevil" Ashby, airplane stunt performer, is alive through heroic work of two pilots of two airplanes at a benefit air circus for Florida storm relief.

Ashby's act, the last on the program, included trapeze work on a rope ladder suspended beneath a machine. His body benumbed by cold wind, he attempted to climb the ladder, but lost strength. He slipped and was suspended at the end of the rope, a loop caught about his leg.

Floyd Stork, pilot, signaled for aid, Lester Kirk, another flyer, went upward when the signal was received. Four times he jockeyed his plane beneath Ashby. The fourth time Kirk got his plane beneath Ashby. Stork stood in the cockpit and grabbed the man's arms. His body fell upon the top wing of Kirk's plane. Kirk held it fast as he drew away.

Kirk then managed to get a hold upon the prostrate form to keep it from falling from the machine, which several moments sped along virtually without a pilot's control.

Kirk manipulated foot levels and held the "stick" under his left arm and braced his right arm against the instrument board to hold Ashby in his plane.

GIRL LEAPS OUT WINDOW

Continued from First Page.

a supper club, according to the police. John J. Fitzpatrick of the Bronx later entered the apartment, the girl charges, and both men attempted to attack her, whereupon she leaped from the window.

Both men denied any attempt to attack the girl. They said they did not know she had leaped from the window until they went into the bedroom and found she was not there.

Worcester, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Dorothy Smith, injured in a four-story leap in New York, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Smith of Bascom Parkway, Holden. She was born in England, but had not lived with her parents for many years. She visited them for a vacation this Summer and left Holden about a week ago.

SHOOTS WIFE AND RIVAL

Continued from First Page.

and removed Santos to St. Anne's Hospital, where his condition is reported critical, while the woman was taken to the Fall River General Hospital.

According to police, Kaminski, who lives with his wife at No. 278 Montaup street, went alone to Philadelphia last week. On his return he heard stories to the effect that his wife and Santos had been too friendly.

Today Mrs. Kaminski left the house and was followed by her husband. While strolling about the neighborhood Kaminski met his wife and Santos and invited them to the cottage.

The three had barely entered when Kaminski produced a revolver and began shooting at Santos, who fell, badly wounded.

Then the enraged man turned the weapon on his wife and, believing he had killed both, gave himself up.

CHARGES HUBBY 'PACKED BAGS WITH BOTTLES'

The kind of a drinker who takes his liquor seriously—not a flashy, periodical drinker, but a determined plodding "plugger"—is her husband, Geoffrey Baker, former business manager of the "Widow Nolan's" tutoring school, Mrs. Victria Jennison Baker testified in Middlesex Probate Court today.

Or, at least, that's the kind of husband Baker was by her testimony, for Judge Charles N. Harris granted her a divorce, custody of the two children, Diana, 4, and Geoffrey, jr., 3, and $40 a week alimony.

Baker, his wife declared, held a good position with the Widow Nolan's — now the Manter-Hall School, in Holyoke street, Cambridge—and he went into the new regime until last Fall when he was requested to resign.

Then he went into the insurance business and arranged special trips on which he did nothing but determined drinking, she testified, packing his cases full of bottles.

She asserted that nine months after their marriage in October 1921, he settled down to the really serious business of drinking and has never since let up.

Rising at noon, she said, he would commence his imbibing and would go right through until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Then to bed to get up at noon again and repeat.

Mrs. Baker and the children are now with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Jennison, No. 7 Craigie Circle, Cambridge.

U. S. FOR CUT IN ARMED FORCES

Continued from First Page.

do by referring to Secretary of State Kellogg's address of August 18 on the subject and by explaining that the United States believed land armaments were more susceptible to limitation by regional agreements.

Gibson said the American delegation had taken the position that limitations, to be possible, should be directed toward armaments that are in existence and therefore tangible and limitable. It had discouraged efforts to calculate the potential economic, financial and industrial resources of one nation as against those of another, because such elements were not susceptible to limitations, he said.

He emphasized that the Americans wanted the standard of tonnage by classes considered in limiting navies and that they had opposed international supervision of armaments. Finally, he declared the Americans favored recording all divergent views as the best means of expediting the summoning of the disarmament conference.

DIVORCES MATE WHO "DRANK TILL 3 A. M."

(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

ROMANCE ENDS IN COURT ROOM
Mrs. Victoria J. Baker, who won divorce today from ex-employe of "Widow Nolan's" tutoring school. She charged he drank to excess and often went on trips with his suitcase "packed with bottles." She won custody of two children. She is shown with her attorney leaving court.

Rich farm land available in many valuable locations. See the Classified Ads. Classification 103.

Potash and Perlmutter

A Bird in the Bush

By Montague Glass

ABE'S ZEAL AS A DETECTIVE PRACTICALLY DESTROYS THE ONLY PAIR OF GENUINE WHISKERS STILL EXISTING OUTSIDE OF A STEEL ENGRAVING
WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS? YOUVE RUINED MY WHISKERS!
B-BUT—YSEE M-MR-ER-I THOUGHT—
YOU MUST EXCUSE MY PARTNER THAT HE CANT TELL REAL WHISKERS WHEN HE SEES THEM!
IS IT MY FAULT? PEOPLE AINT WORN SUCH WHISKERS SINCE GEN. GRANT'S AD-MINISTRATION!
HE'S NEAR-SIGHTED, HE WEARS GLASSES FOR READING!
HE OUGHT TO WEAR THEM FOR WHISKERS!
THIS JEWELRY IS WORTH $100,000! YOU COULD EASILY HIDE $100,000 JEWELRY IN SUCH WHISKERS!
NONSENSE
IN 1883 CHICAGO ED SCHULTZ GOT AWAY WITH 5 WATCHES IN HIS WHISKERS BEFORE THEY DISCOVERED HE WASN'T CHESTER A. ARTHUR!
WELL-ANYHOW $85,250 WORTH!
JOE YOUNG

LINCOLN SPENT $3000 TO LOSE

It cost Alexander Lincoln $2,867.82 to conduct an unsuccessful campaign for the Republican Attorney-general nomination at the primaries, according to his sworn statement filed today with the Secretary of State in accordance with the primary law.

David I. Walsh, who was unopposed for U. S. Senator on the Democratic ticket, did not spend a cent, according to his sworn statement, and Governor Alvan T. Fuller, also unopposed, spent $671.25. All of Fuller's disbursements were for printing, multigraphing and postage.

Walsh and Fuller were permitted by law to spend personally $6,000 each. Lincoln's legal total was $3,000, so that he practically went the limit in going down to defeat in a contest in which he finished third.

Today was the last day for filing statements of expenditures in the primary campaign with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

IS IT OFF WITH THE NEW LOVE, ON WITH THE OLD? BROADWAY ASKS AS CONSTANCE TALMADGE STEPS OUT

AFTER NEW DIVORCE?
Constance Talmadge, bride of a few months, who has set Broadway agog by appearing with Buster Collier, one of her old flames, at a night club.

IS BUSTER TO WIN HER YET?
Buster Collier is shown here with Billie Rhodes in a scene from "Leave It to Gerry." He was reported engaged to Miss Talmadge after she divorced John C. Pialoglon.

OLD LOVE
Buster Collier in a characteristic pose. He's set 'em to talking on Broadway again.

AIR LOVE ABOUT TO CRASH
Captain Alvistair William MacIntosh and his bride, Constance Talmadge, who are reported estranged. This photo was made immediately after their marriage in San Francisco late in February.

HE WAS IN THE PARTY, TOO
Jack Mulhall, who was with Constance Talmadge and Buster Collier at Texas Guinan's night club at a gay party, is shown here with Consuelo Kalen in a scene from "The Far Cry."

—International Newsreel Photos

MATCHMAKER?
Broadway is wondering if Jack Mulhall isn't helping Buster along in a revival of his affair with Constance.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE, THEY TELL IT IN VERSE

RHYMES OF THE TIMES
You'll get the news in snappy jingles when Eddie and Billie Gorman, actor-reporters, do their stuff this week for the Boston Evening American. They serve up the news in catchy rhymes and read 300 newspapers a week to be sure they get all the news. They are appearing this week at the Washington Street Olympia Theatre. Their jingles will appear in the Boston Evening American.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

MARRIED HIM ONLY FOR MONEY, SHE TAUNTED

COFFEY DELAYS RECOUNT; IS OWN WATCHER

The recount by the Election Commissioners in the Fourth Democratic District, Governor's Council, and Ward 1, House, fights was delayed considerably today when Candidate James S. Coffey of East Boston demanded that the votes in that ward be all counted in his presence.

Coffey, who is seeking the Ward 1, House, nomination in a contest with Candidate Barker, objected to twenty counters doing their work at a table apart from that at which he was watching the recount, as he had no watchers. The commissioners were forced to have the votes again counted in Coffey's presence.

Edward J. Sullivan, former county paymaster, increased his lead to 36 over Representative Eugene Durgin in the Democratic contest for the House in Ward 7, South Boston, when the ward was completed.

Sullivan originally led by 15 and gained 21 on the recount.

The nine ward gave Candidate James H. Powers a gain of 14 in his contest for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council in the fourth district against James H. Brennan. In Ward 2 Powers gained 8 votes and Brennan gained 8. Powers lead is now 151.

Hearst Relief Train Saves Day in Miami

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27.—"I appeal to you to keep the Chicago Herald and Examiner relief train here. Without the assistance rendered by this unit, there is no telling what our situation would be."

In response to this plea, telegraphed by Mayor E. C. Romfh, City Manager Frank H. Wharton and other officials to William Randolph Hearst and Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago, orders for departure of the Chicago Herald and Examiner relief train were cancelled.

At a meeting of city and relief officials it was emphatically stated, that unless the 100 doctors and nurses continued their work, grave consequences would ensue.

Following the meeting, a commission waited upon Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, in charge of the train, and presented the plea, with strong reasons in support of it. Dr. Bundesen ordered the unit to remain on duty.

Following is the message wired to Mr. Hearst:

"William Randolph Hearst, Los Angeles, Cal.: On behalf of the city of Miami we appeal to you to keep the Chicago Herald and Examiner relief train here. This train, in charge of Dr. Bundesen and Dr. Briggs, chief surgeon of your papers in the middle West, has saved the situation in Miami.

"Without the assistance rendered by this unit there is no telling what our situation would have [illegible]

"I am s[illegible]g a copy of this message to the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"Please acknowledge receipt of this message and aut[illegible]ize the [illegible] to allow this train to remain here at least until Monday night."

"We need you and your doctors sadly that we also sent a message to Mayor Dever of Chicago." Mayor Romfh told Dr. Bundesen after announcing that he had wired Mr. Hearst.

This was the message to the Mayor:

"Dr. Herman Bundesen, your commissioner of health, has saved the situation in Miami and we appreciate from the bottom of our hearts your sending him with the Chicago Herald and Examiner Relief Expedition. As it is imperative that they stay with us for another 48 hours and we implore you to grant our request. By that time we hope to have adequate medical relief.

"(Signed). E. C. Romfh, Mayor; Frank H. Warton, City Manager; A. W. Siobold, Director of Public Welfare and Health; James A. Gilman, Chairman of Miami Relief Committee and member of the City Commission.

Officials wired an explanation of the situation to L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central, as follows:

"L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago: The Mayor of Miami, E. C. Romfh, has wired Mr. Hearst to keep the relief train in Miami until Monday night and Mr. Hearst's representative on the train has offered the services of the Hearst organization. In view of the emergency situation, your Mr. Stevenson has agreed to hold train up to and including Monday night if necessary. Mayor Romfh wants to convey to you his appreciation of the wonderful co-operation extended by the Illinois Central Railroad in expediting the passage of this train to Miami in its time of trouble.

"(Signed E. C. Romfh, mayor; Frank H. Wharton, city manager; James A. Gilman, chairman of Miami relief committee and member of City Commission; A. W. Siobold, Director of Welfare and Health."

'VANITIES' GIRL DIVORCED BY ARISTOCRAT

His Follies girl bride never loved him and taunted him with the assertion that she married him for his money, William Trumbell Thomas, dashing young Brookline aristocrat, testified today in his suit in Dedham court, which won him a divorce decree from Muriel Manners Thomas, now of the "Vanities."

Thomas, who braved the wrath of his family four years ago to wed the beautiful New York show girl, told how his bride had deserted him the year after their marriage and had joined the "Vanities," telling him that she was through with him. For the first time, Thomas revealed the circumstances surrounding the whirlwind courtship which culminated in their marriage at Rochester, N. Y., on Sept. 19, 1922.

He had known her but a week and a half, Thomas said, when he married her. They had been drinking and dancing in a New York restaurant and she proposed getting married. So they went off to Portchester and were wed by a justice of the peace, Thomas said.

He took his bride to Brookline, he said, and they lived there until the following year. When he went to New York on a business trip, she went with him, and over his protests joined George White's "Vanities." At the time of their marriage she was with Ziegfeld's Follies.

Thomas' mother testified that her daughter-in-law had told her that she didn't love Thomas and had married him because she thought he had money.

At the conclusion of the testimony Judge Joseph R. McCoole granted Thomas a divorce on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Thomas had also filed a petition for the divorce, but it was dismissed, with the agreement of her attorney, Charles J. McGillivray. Thomas was represented by S. L. Salomont, Boston lawyer. Mrs. Thomas did not appear.

ABE, KINGPIN OF CHICKEN THIEVES, BACK IN JAIL

Phoenixville, Pa., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Abe Buzzard, notorious Welsh Mountain chicken thief, is again behind prison bars.

The aged mountaineer, whose life has been divided into two periods—21 years of freedom, much of which was spent in chicken and other petty thievery, and 43 years spent in jail in repentance, study and evangelism—was arrested in his old haunts.

His arrest brought to an end one of the longest stretches of freedom Abe had enjoyed since he was a strip of a boy. Each succeeding term in a cell has mellowed the old man and found him more repentant and more determined than ever to reform and to go out into the world as an evangelist to atone for his career of outlawry. His determination, however, vanished as he stepped from within the walls of the prison.

Buzzard is seventy-four years old. In his youth he was the leader of a band of highwaymen near Reading.

After his release from the Eastern State Penitentiary in 1901, having served seven years, he toured the State, lecturing on "Ruin and Reformation." Two years later he was again behind the same bars for stealing chickens.

Should Buzzard be convicted on the latest charge, he would again enter the old familiar prison, from which a brother, Joseph, recently was released after serving a sentence on the same charge—chicken stealing.

RISKS HIS LIFE TO STOP MUSIC-MADDENED HORSES

Frightened by music played by a fife and drum corps at the funeral of a musician, two horses drawing a heavy coal wagon dashed through Washington street, West Newton, today until stopped by a policeman who gave chase on his motorcycle. Catching up with the runaways, Motorcycle Officer William H. Dowling grasped a bridle with his left hand, while steering his machine with his right. As his motorcycle slipped away under him he held on and was dragged, finally bringing the horses to a stop.

The horses became frightened as they passed St. Bernard's Church, where services were just finishing for fourteen-year-old Joseph Cochrane of Webster street, Newton, a member of the St. Bernard's fife and drum corps.

LOWELL POLICEMAN IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Lowell, Sept. 27.—Patrolman Oscar C. Becht of Lowell went on trial in Superior Court, East Cambridge, today, charged with drunken driving and driving in a manner so as to endanger the lives of the public.

The charges are the outgrowth of the mysterious killing of Merton L. Rodger, Lowell salesman and art student, by an auto in Mammoth road, Dracut, last June.

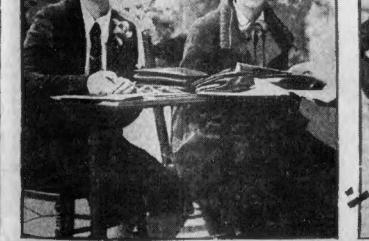
BROOKLINE SCION WINS DIVORCE

William Trumbell Thomas, who married the pretty showgirl a week and a half after he met her, was today granted a decree with the aid of testimony from his society mother. (I.N.R.)

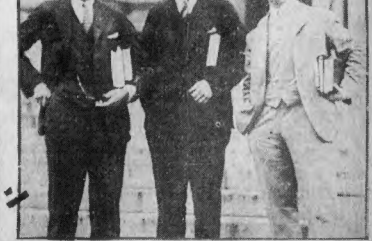
COLLEGE LIFE GETS UNDER WAY BRISKLY AS SCORES REGISTER AT BIG INSTITUTIONS IN GREATER BOSTON

THEY'RE RADCLIFFE GIRLS NOW, TOO
Misses Dorothy Powers and Floulla Lasley go through the process that makes them full-fledged freshmen.

TECH'S GETTING QUOTA OF STUDENTS, TOO
R. W. Talbot signs on the dotted line at Massahusetts Institute of Technology.



IT'S LIKE THIS OUT AT RADCLIFFE NOW
Misses Clara Zottili and Mary Agnes Concannon were two of dozens to register at Radcliffe.



THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES
Three new Harvard students: Joseph Whetstone, Philadelphia; Aaron J. Palmer, Middletown, Ct.; Albert E. Stephens, Washington, D. C.

5—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

STORY ON PAGE 2

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

Sea Food A La Queen

Newspaper folks are an interesting branch of the Genus Homo. They love excitement, variety, lots of color and fun to life, and revel in good things to eat. You would think the latter was especially true, if you saw the generous per cent. of the Boston Evening American family going daily to a certain Devonshire Street restaurant and orders exactly the same dish time after time. That dish, though fish, is meat to the newspaper man, for it contains plenty of variety and color.

So of course, you want to know how to make it. Well, call up your fish dealer and order a few scallops, about ¼lb of lobster meat, and a half a pint of oysters and we will get busy making SEA FOOD A LA QUEEN.

Melt ¼ cup of butter and stir into it 2 tablespoons of flour until it is smooth. Add 2 cups of rich milk and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Season well with salt, pepper, a tablespoon of Sherry jell, and a dash of Worcestershire Sauce.

Now fry ½ cup of cut up mushrooms in 1 tablespoon of butter until they are tender, but not very brown. Add ½ cup of boiling water, ½ cup of cut up lobster meat, ¼ cup of scallops, ½ cup of crab meat, and ½ cup of oysters. Cook all together until the oysters curl around the edges. Then drain off the water and add the fish and mushrooms to the hot cream sauce. Serve on crisp toast points made on the new current saving double action toaster.

FOOD FIT FOR ROYALTY IS THIS UNUSUAL DEEP SEA COMBINATION

FIRST I PREPARE MY TOAST IN THIS DOUBLE ACTION TOASTER
THEN I BUTTER IT GENEROUSLY
NEXT I MAKE A RICH CREAM SAUCE
TO THE SAUCE I ADD OYSTERS, CRAB MEAT SCALLOPS AND PIECES OF LOBSTER MEAT
SEASON WELL WITH PAPRIKA, SALT, SHERRY JELL AND A DASH OF WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE AND COOK TILL THE OYSTERS CURL
AND SERVE ON CRISP TOAST POINTS

The Friendly Orange

It doesn't seem possible that there ever was a time when our golden oranges were viewed with suspicion and looked upon with disfavor. And yet this is true, and not so very long ago either. Our good grandmother believed that an orange should only be eaten early in the day, as they were supposed to be hard to digest at night. Orange juice was thought to cause acidity and other ailments.

Fortunately we have progressed, and learned many things—the most important being that oranges should appear almost every day on the breakfast table instead of once a year in the toe of the Christmas stocking. Instead of the orange causing acidity, it very materially aids it, and the sugar, the heavy breads and meats are at the root of that trouble.

Now no hotel would think of leaving oranges from the menu. Drug stores and soda fountains mean orange juice and orange ade from morning until night, every season in the year. The prejudice has been killed and outgrown, and like the tomato and the prune, the orange has come into its own.

Vitamine B is largely responsible, those vitamins which make for health and vitality. They swarm in multitudes in the orange, as they do in the raspberry. If for no other reason, the fruit should be served daily in some form or other. Fortunately the ways and means of serving oranges are without number, and that accommodating globe of sunshine is as delicious in fruit cups, salads, cakes and beverages as it is in its natural form.

Try a celery, apple and orange salad some day, instead of tomatoes and lettuce, when company comes unexpectedly and you want something unusually delicious in a hurry.

Peel the oranges and remove the white skin as well as the outer. Cut into one fourth inch slices and cut such slice into halves. Dice celery and apple and mix with mayonnaise. Arrange a circle of half slices of oranges on a lettuce covered salad plate, fill the center with apple and celery mixture and garnish with celery tips.

This recipe may take a bit more time than plain tomato and lettuce, but it is well worth the extra minutes. And, should you decide that oranges add just that piquant touch to your salads and you probably will try combining them with dates, or a cabbage. They make delicious dishes, and better than that, they are excellent balancing foods.

Use It on Chicken Pie
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

NOXON Cleaner POLISH
POLISHES AND CLEANS
Copper Brass Nickel Silver Aluminum Porcelain Glass
No grit No acid Won't mar Won't scratch Won't Explode Costs less Lasts longer
AT YOUR GROCERY, HARDWARE OR DEPARTMENT STORE
Noxon Chemical Products Co., Inc.
287 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.
DEALERS ORDER FROM YOUR JOBBER

Four-Fold Polish

Until recently most housekeepers kept a whole shelf of polishes in the kitchen closet. There was one for silverware, one for porcelain, and still another for such metals as brass and copper. An inevitable row of various sized cans, boxes or bottles which were always in the way, and did not add materially to the beauty or shine of the kitchen.

And the various stocks must always be replenished. Some can or box got empty over night, and no other polish would do. But now, after much experimenting, a modern chemical manufacturer has compounded a formula from which is produced a single polish, equally effective for every kind of metal, from brass to the finest silver, for porcelain, enamel, and naything, in fact, that requires a polish. The price is 25c a can, and a good sized can at that.

Every one of our homemakers who likes things spick and span (and of course, that means all of us) is going to like this new polish. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be absolutely harmless, and has proved to be most useful. The name is no secret. I'll whisper it by note on request.

TO REMOVE MUD stains from boys clothing, let them dry, then brush out as much as possible. Wash any remaining stains with a piece of flannel dipped in hot coffee to which a little ammonia has been added. This refers especially to woolen suits.

NEW USES FOR AN OLD FOOD

Cheese is one of the oldest foods known to mankind and one about which many interesting legends are written. Our American cheese, sometimes known as American cheddar or more commonly as "store cheese," owes its name to the village of Cheddar, England, where Joseph Harding, a farmer, first systematized the crude methods then in use in the manufacture of this cheese, which has become the favorite of all English-speaking people.

The fundamental principles of cheese-making have remained the same throughout the centuries but the principles of merchandising this valuable food product have been completely changed in the last ten years.

For many years the only form in which the old buy cheese was to have our grocer cut off the desired amount from the large round wheel. I am sure that you often wished, as I did, that the grocer's knife were kept clean, and the cheese away from the flies and farther from the coal! ouse.

Thanks to a manufacturer's ingenuity, we no longer have to buy our cheese in this fashion. It is with real pleasure that I purchase cheese now in the pound and half pound packages. There is keen satisfaction in opening an attractive carton and finding the cheese still further protected by a wrapping of tinfoil and wax paper, and in knowing, too, that in this process of packaging it has been untouched by human hands.

We Americans do not seem to fully appreciate the great food value of good cheese.

There is certainly no other food which lends itself to more varied uses. In the first place it is a prepared food and can be eaten "as is" without any cooking. It is a perfect food and in this way can do much in increasing the palatability as well as the food value of dishes made of the bland, starchy foods. As a garnish to soups and salads, it is incomparable. In combination with fresh fruits and vegetables it forms a well balanced diet. Coarse breads or fruits and vegetables served with cheese provide roughage which compensates for the lack of waste matter in the latter.

It has been my experience that cheese melts more thoroughly in cooking and is in a more attractive form for use in salads if it is properly grated. The task of grating cheese has always been a disagreeable one to me until recently I discovered a new method. By forcing the cheese through a coarse wire strainer with the bowl of a strong spoon you will find your product a light, fluffy mass with no lumps, and that your hands have been spared the disagreeable ones so often obtained by pressing soft cheese through a grater. The use of the strainer is possible only when the cheese is soft or moderately so. You may resort to the use of the grater for hard, dry cheese.

Every housewife is on the alert for new ideas to add a bit of interest to her big task of planning three meals a day. With this in mind, I am submitting the following recipe with the hope th. it may furnish the "something new" for which she is always looking.

Menu for Today

While this menu is not a "daylight saving" throw-together suggestion, it is a well balanced food plan for one of the cool days when the family wants nourishing food, or when friends come to spend the week end.

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Fried Wheat Cereal with Cream
Crisp Bacon
Milk or Coffee

Luncheon
Scalloped Ham and Onions
Carrot and Lettuce Salad
Toasted Breakfast Muffins
Apple Pie
Tea

Dinner
Celery Soup
Broiled Steak Baked Potatoes
Green Pepper and Tomato Salad
Baked Peaches with Hard Sauce
Coffee

Rich farm land available in many valuable locations. See the Classified Ads. Classification 101.

Insist on
MRS. ADAMS' Home CREAM Made DOUGHNUTS
At stores where QUALITY RULES
Wrapped air-tight
Fresh every day
Materials guaranteed PURE

SOUP FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH

With the meal or as a meal, soup belongs in the daily diet! Not just occasionally, but regularly, soup should be served on the family table—for the pleasure it gives, for the extra brightness and good cheer it imparts to the whole meal, for its food value, and for its beneficial effects on the appetite and the digestion.

It is a wise mother who realizes the wholesomeness of good, hot soup for the growing children. Soup acts as a tonic to the appetite. It causes the digestive fluids to flow more freely, with the result that more food is desired and eaten, and it is assimilated into the body tissue more promptly.

Soup is a valuable aid in keeping your child's appetite healthy and normal and in supplying exactly what the child's body requires for proper growth and development.

For example, in the cooking of vegetables for the home table, a large quantity of the valuable mineral salts are absorbed in he cooking water which is usually thrown away. These mineral salts are needed for the general bodily nearn and is supply the bony framework, the teth and the hair with proper nourishment. Most soups contain vegetables and in the making of the soup, the water in which the vegetables are cooked, is retained. This means that the mineral salts are saved in all their richness to do the work nature intended them to.

Tomatoes abound in the vitamins vitally necessary for growing children. These agyarious vitamins invigorate and promote healthy growth and prevent the occurence of certain diseases. See that your children often eat soup made with tomatoes.

The vegetable soups, and the cream soups especially, are splendid for children. Tomato, Pea, Celery, Asparagus and Bean Soups, prepared with milk, all offer dishes extra nourishing and tempting to the child—for luncheon or dinner or supper. Visit your grocer and acquaint yourself with the endless variety of soups, already cooked for your table, so convenient and easy for you to serve, yet so welcome to every member of your family. Hearty, substantial soups, meat soups, vegetable soups, dainty clear soups—and appropriate soup for every meal and every occasion.

FERNS AND RUBBER PLANTS grow better when a little sweet milk is diluted with a little water and applied to the roots not oftener than twice a week. When ferns are "sick," put one half teacup of salt into six pints of lukewarm water and water them.

NEW PAINT BRIGHTENS UP OLD HOMES

If the house looks shabby and worn about the edges, paint it. If the floors are scratched and dull, or seem to be getting down to where the splinters live, varnish them. And if you have a single room in your home which isn't the most cheerful and harmoniously lovely room it could possibly be, get into your overalls or old clothes and go to work on it.

Every wall in the house can have a soft artistic finish without much expense or undue labor on your part. There is a wonderful preparation on the market which gives the durable flat finish to walls and woodwork that has become the vogue with interior decorators, because of its soft artistic effects.

It comes in a complete range of colors, and can be applied to plaster, wood, burlap, canvas, over wall paper, or to wallboard. It is so durable that it will last for years, and economical, in that it saves you the trouble of redecorating for many seasons to come.

Old painted walls which are in good condition, require only one coat of this preparation, unless you desire a light color laid on over the dark. New walls must first have a priming coat of sizing, in which a small quantity of this other paint has been added. When the wall is in poor condition, fill up the cracks and apply one coat of undercoating over the patched spots, before the priming and final coat of paint goes on. I shall be glad to tell you about this most satisfactory preparation. And also about the varnish which should be used on the woodwork and floors, or shabby pieces of furniture.

IT'S hard for your children to study at school the mornings that you fail to start them off with a hot, nourishing breakfast. A hot breakfast of Ralston, the *whole* wheat cereal, makes study easy and interesting.

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

Unexpected Guests are Welcome
to the housewife who knows
Hatchet California BAKED BEANS
She keeps them ready for any emergency.

Uncle Silas from Vermont will thoroughly approve their old-time flavor!

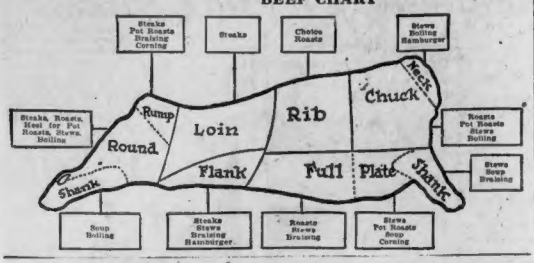
The business friend from the West will exclaim at the deliciousness of these wonderful baked beans!

and Hatchet Brown Bread, too!

The TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO. Boston, Portland

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

BEEF CHART



Knowledge of Beef

Seasons come and seasons go, but beef stays on forever. There is no off season for beef, in fact, it is the well-known back bone of the British Empire, and the old standby of North America as well, Winter, Summer, Spring and Fall.

Nevertheless, most of us know very little about beef. We know a sirloin roast when we see it, and could call a rolled rib roast by name, if we had to. But the chuck steaks, the Loin end, Short Loin, Flank Rolls, Plate, Shank, Brisket, and all the cuts used for soup, pot roasts, hamburg, and stews are more or less unknown, quantities to the average housewife. And thus many a penny falls by the wayside. Because knowing how to buy and use the inexpensive cuts of beef is one of the most important steps in knowing how to feed a family economically and well.

The chart above gives in outline the general shape of the animal and the location of the various parts. Cut it out and frame it, and then hang it over the kitchen shelf, or beside your mirror. Any place where it will meet your eye daily, until you know every rib and round of our good friend.

Better still, send in your name and address so that we can mail you the latest booklet put out by a big meat packing company, which gives twenty-nine pages of directions for preparing palatable dishes from inexpensive cuts.

It contains all the ways and by-ways of cooking beef, garnered from famous chefs and domestic science artists. I see an oxtail pot pie, in fact, six different ways of using that unknown quantity. You can grill it, braise it, cook it Maryland style, en casserole, and try it, as well as tucking it into pie. As for beef kidneys, you will know how to boil them, roll them into delicious croquettes, toast them, stew them, or barbecue them with oysters, onion, green pepper and tomatoes.

In fact, there will be very little you don't know about endless tasty dishes that cost but a bit with the booklet to guide you.

Beef and Bacon Cakes

Put 1 pound flank of beef and 3 slices of bacon through chopper; add ¼ cup dried bread crumbs, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt and dash of cayenne. Mix well, form into small flat cakes and saute in bacon fat.

Wash Day Hints

"I BELONG to that great army of housewives who only help with the work is a laundress who comes in one day each week," writes one of New England's star house and home managers.

"Formerly, she managed my work just as she did that at other places—washed in the morning and while waiting for the clothes to dry ate her lunch, did a little snatch of cleaning, then ironed in the afternoon. If the weather was fine and the clothes dried, this plan worked fairly well. But too often was I left with damp or even wet clothes all around, the kitchen in disorder, and the feeling that the day's work had been hard on the woman and very unsatisfactory to myself.

"Finally I hit upon the plan of getting extra supplies of household linens and of underwear for the family and having the washing done one week and the ironing done the next. It has worked splendidly.

"The laundress finds that she can do the two week's washing in almost the same time as one week's. So now she has most of the afternoon for cleaning. Just 1 form she goes home, she brings in the clothes and folds and puts them away in the basket to be ironed the next week. If any of the pieces are still damp, I have a line stretched up for her to spread them on. The sheets, usually being perfectly dry, are folded smoothly and put away without being ironed.

"Of course the ironing takes a somewhat longer time than the washing does. But even so, there is time for more and better cleaning [illegible] when the woman had to be continually rushing from one thing to another all day.

"The work is now easier for her and much more satisfactory to me. Washday is now serene, as compared with the hectic rush it used to be."

Sweet Cucumber Pickles

Clean 200 small cucumbers, and wipe dry. Sprinkle well with salt; cover with boiling water and let stand overnight. In the morning remove from the brine, wipe dry and lay in a crock. Then add 4 tablespoons mustard, 6 tablespoons salt, 6 tablespoons sugar and the root of ginger to 3 quarts of cold vinegar. Pour this mixture over the pickles and stir so that each pickle is covered. Set away in a cool place. Each morning add ½ cup of sugar, stirring well each time until 6 cups have been used. Seal in glass jars.

Only One Dye tints like This!

To give your dainty underwear and stockings *true* tints, you must use *real* dye. For the gorgeous tinting like you see in things when they are new, use the original Diamond dyes.

Don't stop with tinting, though! It's just as easy to Diamond dye almost anything you wear—or the hangings in the home—a brand new color right over the old. Home dyeing is lots of fun—and think of what it saves!

FREE now for the asking! Your druggist will *give* you the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia telling dozens of dye secrets, containing simple directions, and will show you actual piece-goods samples of colors. Or write for big illustrated book Color Craft, free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N4, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Your Grandmother will tell you USE SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE. *For best results*

BRAN ENJOYS BIG POPULARITY

Bran is one of the most valuable parts of the wheat grain, and yet one which has been neglected by people until quite recently. It is only within the past few years that physicians discovered that the outer covering of the wheat was rich in phosphorous, iron, proteins, carbohydrates and vitamin-B. And the consistency of the bran itself was most valuable as a roughage. At that time bran was introduced and advocated. It was advised and prescribed. But it was not eaten, for folks didn't like bran, and if they don't like it, they won't eat it, except in dire emergencies.

Then the big cereal houses took the problem over, and experimented with it until they have turned out bran flakes that is as good as any cereal known. It has the same crunchy consistency, the rich nutty flavor and dainty delicacy that have made the uncooked cereals so popular all over the country. And now people are eating bran. They are eating it as fast as it can be turned out. What is far more important, the more each person eats bran, the more vim, vigor and vitality he gains, the more work he can turn out, and infinitely more of the world's store of happiness is his.

Milk is good for teeth

Sound, glistening-white teeth are the cornerstones of good health.

To develop and maintain sound teeth eat green vegetables and fruit, and drink plenty of milk.

Four glasses of milk each day for growing children—at least two glasses for grown-ups.

26-17

"Milk for Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

COOKIES AND KUMQUATS

BUNNY AND BUTTERFLY cookies are made with a turn of the handle. Special rolling pins are marked off in squares with flowers, birds, bunnies and other darling designs in centre. Just a roll and there they are—ready to cut and bake. Rolling pin with six designs—25c. Twelve designs—45c. Cookie jar is childhood's rightful joy.

SUMMER THROUGH THE WINTER with blooming indoor plants. Smart wicker window boxes, zinc lined, are only $2.25. Brighten the windows where they are. There's many a possible slip in your garden right now.

IT'S FUN TO FINISH astonished hanging book cases in smart lacquers. Three shelves hold lots of books or ornaments. Triangular shape for bare corner or flat pattern for plain walls. Graceful design. Sturdy construction. $3 and $4—worth $15 to $20 finished!

LITTLE PITCHERS have snappy black handles. Lovely lustre ware in delicate rose, orchid, gray or tan. Only 25c. Pretty enough for ornaments. Fat and practical enough for every day use. Won't tip over at a breath. 50c values.

BRING CHINATOWN to your table. Real honest-to-goodness imported Chinese Oolong tea, 40c a half a pound in original Chinese packages. True Oriental luxury. Makes your guests ask "Where did you get this wonderful tea?" Just five cents extra for mailing.

DUST WITH PURE SILK. Fluffy mitten slips over hand. Thousands of silky bobbed hairs gather the dust. Then hold it tight instead of scattering again. Nary a speck left. Dainty enough for a gift. As pretty as practical.

SAVE GRANDMA'S EYES and patience with clever needle threader. For machine or hand sewing. Thread comes through quicker 'n scat. Simplifies sewing for the little folks. Only ten cents.

A MARK OF MODERN efficiency in your home a shiny little utensil rack over sink or work table. Easily attached. Six handy hooks. Hold everything from ladle to paring knife. Saves sticking things back of the pipes and behind boards. 15c.

TALL AND TAPERING are hand-dipped candles. The kind the color goes clear through to the wick. A full assortment of all the shades usually so hard to find. Delicate French Grays, peach, apricot, through to flaming rose and crimson shades. Real Bayberry, too. 'Bout fifteen inches high. Unusually lovely for twenty cents apiece.

KUMQUATS COME put up in heavenly flavored syrup in Oriental shop. 45c for big foreign-looking package. Luscious served Chinese fashion with boiled rice. The last word with vanilla ice-cream. Preserved ginger, too, for the same price. Has truly tasty tang.

FRESH AND FASHIONABLE are diet chair backs. Tasseled. Stunning designs. Firm thread. Splendid buy at 69c.

A NOSE FOR NEWS have I. For more news of today's news, check the column, add your full name and address, send along to me with loose two-cent stamp.

As ever, faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Your Silken Underthings Will Always Remain Dainty and Charming If You Launder Them This Way

YOUR silk undergarments, no matter how sheer and delicate, will be restored to their original beauty by "Liniting" with LINIT, the remarkable new starch that refreshes and renews limp, lifeless lingerie.

Take your most soiled and worn undergarment, launder it according to the directions below and notice the new life and lustre LINIT gives to lingerie.

After careful, gentle washing with a mild soap, rinse in tepid water until water is clear—then wring. Dip in LINIT Solution (directions follow). Wring Linited garments dry as possible. Shake, roll tight in a clean cloth, each one separately if large, or several small ones together. Let stand fifteen minutes and iron on the wrong side, coaxing out the laces to hold their shape.

To prepare LINIT *for lingerie,* dissolve a level teaspoonful of LINIT in half cup cold water, add to three and a half cups hot water—not boiling. This will LINIT a nightgown, step-in, and a brassiere. LINIT merges with the fabric, so little is needed, and it leaves the finish smooth and pliable. LINIT *prevents soil from penetrating the fabric.* Linited lingerie wears longer and perspiration stains are easily washed from Linited garments.

"The taming of the SHREW"

Many a wife gets credit for a sharp tongue simply because she lacks an important element in her diet.

Careless choice of food often means too little bulk in the diet and that's enough to ruin the nature of a Pollyanna.

Continued indefinitely, even more serious consequences may result, endangering health and even beauty itself.

A corrective cereal now meets this need.

Post's Bran Flakes is a corrective cereal that supplies just the bulk the intestine needs and at the same time brings to the body such vital health essentials as: phosphorus, iron, protein, carbohydrates and vitamin-B.

Try it tomorrow morning. Eat it regularly, every day for two weeks and see how much better you feel.

Eating Post's Bran Flakes is a pleasure. Just pour some into a bowl and add milk or cream

It is the best-liked bran food in the world. Millions eat it every day as an "Ounce of Prevention." Send for free test package.

Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Dept. J-138, Battle Creek, Mich. *Makers of* Grape-Nuts, Postum Cereal, Post's Bran Chocolate, Instant Postum, Post's Bran Flakes and Post Toasties (*Double-Thick Corn Flakes*)—also Jell-O and Swans Down Cake Flour.

everybody—every day eat POST'S BRAN *as an ounce of prevention*

FLAKES

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REAL ESTATE Classified Ads

QUIGLEY JAILED IN CHELSEA RUM CASE

Continued from First Page.

on or before October 14, the four who received sentences will start for Atlanta on that date.

In sentencing Inspector Quigley and Sergeant Islester after appeals by their counsel for leniency, Judge George F. Morris of New Hampshire, presiding, said:

"Police officers who violate their oath of office and their oath to support the Constitution should receive no consideration when convicted."

PLEAS FOR LENIENCY.

Leo Rogers, counsel for Quigley, appealed for leniency because the former police inspector is married and has a family.

Similar pleas were made for Sergt Islester by Atty. Arthur Harrington; for Carbon by Atty. John Lorenzo, and for O'Keefe by Atty. Frederick M. J. Sheenan.

Today's sentences and fines were an aftermath of the second trial on conspiracy charges. In the first trial the jury reported a disagreement, after a night had been spent in attempting to switch the viewpoint of the lone juror who held out for acquittal.

Fourteen defendants went to trial in the "repeat," but only twelve remained when the case went to the jury that reported back on last July 14.

The jury returned guilty verdicts against the five sentenced and fined today.

It disagreed in the case of Harry Murphy, former chauffeur for Mayor Quigley, and disagreed for the second time in Mayor Quigley's case.

"Not guilty" verdicts were returned against Police Sergeant Walter A. Sheerden, Patrolmen Edward Forbes and John B. McGreevey of Chelsea and Eli Weinstein, William Wall and William Geller.

Three Killed by Train

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27 (I.N.S.).— York Central excursion train.

Marine Colonel Lauds Tunney's Story

HEARTY approval of the publication of Gene Tunney's own story of his career, which will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American, was expressed today by Colonel Harry O. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, commandant of the Marines at the Navy Yard.

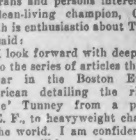
COL. H. O. SMITH

Like all Marines, World War veterans and persons interested in a clean-living champion, Colonel Smith is enthusiastic about Tunney. He said:

"I look forward with deep interest to the series of articles that will appear in the Boston Evening American detailing the rise of 'Gene' Tunney from a private, A. E. F., to heavyweight champion of the world. I am confident that this story will be very interesting to everybody, especially young men interested in a clean, athletic life.

"Of course, we are very proud of 'Gene' Tunney's achievement. The fact that he cast his lot with the Marines in the Great War has caused us to regard him as 'Our Own.'

"We are proud of his record as a citizen and a soldier; and his rise to fame through correct living and determination furnishes an excellent example to the youth of our nation."



Three persons are dead today at Niagara Falls as the result of a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a New

TESTIMONY OF PIG WOMAN ATTACKED

(Special from Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.)

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 27.—Details of alleged methods used by the defense to discredit the testimony of the State's most important witness in the Hall-Mills murder case were made public today by the authorities.

They consist of two affidavits, one by William Whittaker, of No. 129 Comstock street, New Brunswick, and the other by his landlady, Mrs. Florence Mallon. Whittaker was employed by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman" four years ago, when she said she witnessed the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on the Pallilo Farm, near her home.

VISITED BY DETECTIVE.

Whittaker, in his statement, tells of being visited by a detective who claimed to have been hired by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, Mrs. Hall, widow of the slain rector, her two brothers, Henry and "Willie" Stevens, her cousin, Henry De La B. Carpender, have been indicted for the murders.

Mrs Mattson tells of overhearing the detective trying to get Whittaker to discredit Mrs. Gibson by swearing he was the father of her child.

EVANGELIST ON TRIAL TODAY

Continued from First Page.

stantiating the evangelist's story that she had been kidnaped, and four others.

District Attorney Keyes, who will personally handle the State's case, promises to remove the veil of mystery that surrounded Mrs. McPherson's absence. He bases his charges on information he says has been obtained since the Grand Jury some weeks ago went into the case and reported that it found nothing on which to return indictments against alleged kidnapers.

The witnesses have been called from Venice and Santa Monica, which front on the bay in which the evangelist was first reported to have drowned May 18. They have been summoned from Douglas, Ari., by Prosecutor Keyes. Prevented by a brief illness from appearing in court a week ago for her arraignment, Mrs. McPherson was represented by her attorney, who posted $2,500 security for her appearance today. Mrs. Kennedy is under $2,000 bail. Mrs. Rielaff, who has not yet been arraigned, has turned State's witness. She is the confessed perpetrator of the "Miss X." hoax in which she charges she was hired by Angelus Temple to produce a woman who would pose as Ormiston's Carmel companion.

With her scheduled court appearance today Mrs. McPherson will have ready to her for the first time the charges against her contained in a blanket complaint jointly naming herself, her mother, Ormiston and four others. Ormiston and some of the others are missing.

LIST OF CHARGES.

The complaint charges:

That Mrs. McPherson's kidnaping story is an absolute fabrication.

That, to support her story, she and her mother unlawfully, wickedly, fraudulently and feloniously conspired to commit acts injurious to public morals and to pervert and obstruct justice.

That to carry out their conspiracy Mrs. McPherson attempted to have other persons indicted for kidnaping when there had never been an abduction.

strikes and sabotage would soon be ended.

LABORING MEN only ask for a decent human life, fair play, education and opportunity for their children, and reasonable leisure to enjoy the earnings of their hard work.

The marvel is that men have worked so patiently through the ages, content with just enough to keep alive and go on breeding for the next generation of exploiters.

PROSPEROUS IGNORANCE and selfishness will loathe Ford's five-day week plan, just as his employing newspaper competitors loathed and lied about Hearst, because he raised the pay of his men and made them dig plasma. Twenty-six years ago newspaper "drivers" unorganized, got from $10 to $15 a week for a ten-hour day. Joseph Bannon, then a driver for Hearst, still with Hearst, now head of a powerful union, and earning much more for it. Hearst fought, in his newspapers, for the eight-hour day, and set the example in his own numerous plants, and his success has far outstripped that of his competitors.

Today Ford introduces the five-day week, and will be denounced privately, for making the move too soon, but he will succeed with it—and he also distances competition.

FORD'S INDUSTRIAL genius reveals itself brilliantly in his brief statement:

"Make your machines work as long and as hard as they can be made to work profitably. At least eighteen hours a day, for machinery and as many days in the year as possible. Work your men not more than eight hours a day and as few days as possible."

THE EXAMPLE set by Hearst, Ford and other intelligent, NOT SENTIMENTAL, employers could start a better era in our industrial feudalism. If powerful men would interest themselves in their men as they do in their expensive machinery and their dividends, the day of

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

a long day. I do not think much of a man not willing to apply the eight-hour day in his business, or not sufficiently capable to make an eight-hour day produce results."

HEARST WAS called "Socialist," an enemy of industry, etc., because he advocated the eight-hour day, and in his newspapers, helped men that were striking to get it.

Now the eight-hour day is the rule, and Ford brings the five-day week for workmen.

AS PRACTICAL as his own machines, disclaiming any philanthropic motive, Mr. Ford shows that national prosperity demands high wages and short hours.

"The industry of this country could not long exist if factories generally went back to the ten-hour day, because the people would not have the leisure, the desire or the means to consume the goods produced. A workman would have little use for an automobile if he had to be in the shop from dawn until dusk."

THE EIGHT-HOUR day opened the way to prosperity in America, says Ford, "and so the five-day week will open our way to a still greater prosperity."

FORD SEES the humanitarian side of his plan, and values that, just as he values his own work day of about fourteen hours.

"There is a humanitarian side to the shorter day, and shorter week, but dwelling on that side is likely to get one in trouble, for then leisure may be put before work instead of after work—where it belongs."

THINGS MUST be done gradually, according to Ford and others that know. "Twenty years ago," says he, "introducing the eight-hour day generally would have made for poverty and not for wealth."

(Five years ago, introducing the five-day week would have had the same result.)

FORTUNATELY, there are always pioneers working ahead of the crowd. More than twenty years ago, human selfishness and indu trial organization were entirely ready for it. Hearst fought, in his newspapers, for the eight-hour day, and set the example in his own numerous plants, and his success has far outstripped that of his competitors.

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¼ carat.....$32.00	1½ carats...$390.00	3¼ carats...$490.00
½ carat.....65.00	1¾ carats....145.00	3½ carats....294.00
¾ carat.....58.00	1¾ carats....228.00	3¾ carats....217.00
1¼ carats...137.00	2 carat.....197.00	5¼ carats...1950.00

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BOSTON, MASS.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

There's great doings going on down here in the big town.

Little Patsy, Barbara's pal, is going to be married in October, and we are all deeply engulfed in getting her ladyship safely launched with all the flags flying, the whistles blowing, and everything aboard taut and trig for whatever weather may come. Inasmuch as Patsy's tastes hit only the high spots of fashion, and follow the lines of Molyneux, Callot and Lanvin, it is no hit-or-miss task we've undertaken.

Flowers Loomed Large

On the wedding horizon, for the beauty of the whole affair is made or ruined by the floral decorations. When in doubt, we go to Penn, the Florist, and as usual he translated our hazy notions into an exquisite scheme of flowers.

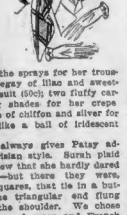
Close your eyes, Anne, and picture how beautiful it will be. Our Patsy in gleaming white, carrying armfuls of lilies of the valley, and sweet peas with a shower of lovely lilies falling on every side. The bridesmaids, in the elusive soft shades, with their arms full of larkspur and Madame Butterfly roses. And the ushers set off in all their masculine dignity by pure white waxy gardenias. Isn't that a vision to cheer the dullest day?

At Penn's you know, they will coax the choicest plants to come into their fullest perfection on that wedding day. They will cut them so carefully and arrange them with such artistry that each bouquet is the most perfect tribute the flower world can give to exquisite womanhood.

But each flower there is a wonderful tribute—a marvel of creation. The deep crimson Templar rose, holding its head erect on a long slender stem, and sending forth wondrous fragrance to all his loyal subjects, and the big yellow chrysanthemums, heralds of Autumn, presenting huge cups of golden sunlight to those who would quench the thirst for beauty. Is this true of all flowers, or is it especially true of Penn's, because each plant there is the choicest product of its kind?

Plato Once Said

"Woman is known by the accessories she keeps." Patsy evidently agrees with him, for she flew straight as a homing pigeon to the glove counter at Filene's. And selected the smartest pair of beige suede gloves you ever saw. A delicate shade, but practical, nevertheless, for they wash as easily as her silk hosiery. She only paid $4.50 for them. Then she bought a stunning pair of beige cape skin gloves, with green lizard skin gauntlet cuffs and green stitching to match, for $4.50.

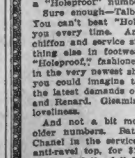


Next to the flower counter she went to choose the sprays for her trousseau. A bright nosegay of lilac and sweetheart roses for her suit ($5c); two fluffy carnations in blending shades for her crepe and an exquisite one of chiffon and silver for evening that was like a ball of iridescent clouds.

Some little bird always gives Patsy advance notice on Parisian style. Surah plaid scarves, $5, are so new that she hardly dared hope to find them—but there they were, those dashing big squares, that tie in a butterfly bow with one triangular end flung nonchalantly over the shoulder. We chose one in subdued tones of green and French blue, which made her look like the personal representative from the house of Chantal.

We Learn Something

New every day. At least you do if you go shopping with Patsy. And now it is Chanel hosiery. Did you know about it? Neither did I. But Patsy had heard of an exquisite new shade of tan hosiery that was designed to go with Chanel costumes. It has an elusive, unexplainable color which gives a wonderful snap to the rest of the outfit. So we started on the search for it. Up and down in and out, and all around we went, until Barbara exclaimed, "What in the world is the matter with us? If it is the newest and most distinctive thing in hosiery, it is at Talbot's." And I am willing to bet my newest hat that it is a "Holeproof" number.



Sure enough—Talbot's had our stockings. You can't beat "Holeproof." It's ahead of you every time. And the Chanel pairs of chiffon and service silks are ahead of everything else in footwear. The same splendid "Holeproof" fashioned for wear and beauty, in the very newest shades. With every color you could imagine to match or blend with the latest demands of fashion. Lido, Casino and Rendezvous. Gleaming, shimmery lengths of loveliness.

And not a bit more expensive than the older numbers. Patsy bought her beloved Chanel in the service weight, with the knit anti-ravel top, for $1 per pair, 3 pairs for $2.85. And the full fashioned all-silk chiffon and all silk service weight for $1.95 per pair.

Inasmuch as no well-dressed man wears anything but silk, we also bought a box of those splendid "Holeproof" socks with that famous "Ex-Toe" reinforcement. Three pairs for $2.15.

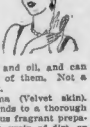
"Miss Evelyn Evans sails on the S.S. Aquitania for France. She is going to attend an exclusive school in Paris and pick up all the fashion news possible at first hand."

Patsy's Hands

Are the whitest, most delicate bits of beauty. I became fascinated as I watched them light and linger among the chiffons and silks. Skilled, active hands, exuding vigorous personality, yet as soft and fine texture as a babe's.

"Don't you ever use them?" I asked her, finally.

"I should say I do," she laughed. "It's been washing, peeling and slicing fruits and vegetables for weeks. My hands go digging in the garden, down into the dish pan, dabble in paint and oil, and can clean house with the best of them. Not a lazy digit in the whole lot.



"But, I use Velouderma (Velvet skin). Every night I treat my hands to a thorough massage with that marvelous fragrant preparation. And not a stain, a grain of dirt, or a trace of labor remains. A tube of Velouderma (Velvet skin) keeps them in the pink of perfection.

"Which reminds me, Priscilla, that Liggett's, corner of Avon and Washington Streets, have just put in a big supply. Let's go down there and get some. It's only 25c a tube.

The Usually Sober Fact

Of John's Fall needs cut into the fluff and fun of feminine shopping. So I took the girls to Posner's, on School Street, at City Hall Avenue, to buy the good man's necessities. They were glad to go, for the woman who has learned how and where to shop for her man has learned the first secret of domestic harmony.

Ah, Anne, there's a shop for you. A man's store where women like to shop and where men like to have their women shop.

That's where I find the kind of underwear I want for John to have—underwear that assures him of perfect fit and comfort and assures me of long wear and good service. Real "dollar-for-dollar value."

And when I buy it, or anything else for that matter, I want to see what I'm getting, and every variety carried, to satisfy myself that what I buy is exactly what I want. I like to know the exact content, cotton content, the warp and woof of it all. Colors, fabrics, styles and all the other details that men folk never think about.

Posner salesmen give me just that sort of attention. They seem to appreciate the fact that a conscientious woman must buy carefully, and they are always ready to take infinite pains with my selection. And when I've bought them I have the satisfaction of knowing that they are the most honest, substantial and well made garments I could have found in the city for the money.

Posner maintains three stores, you know, all operated on the same courteous policy, so that one can slip in conveniently any time and get night-wear, day-wear, street-wear, underwear and overwear. This shop is on School Street, another at 33 Court Street, and another on Washington, corner of Avery.

Boston's Chief Charm

Lies in its unexpected nooks and corners, hoary with dust and cobwebs, but rich in the tradition of old trading days. So we learned today, to our delight.

You see Patsy wanted some very special Eye Bath preparation for her wedding motor trip and took us down to the Cheney Drug Store, at 15 Union Street, to get it. This Cheney Eye Bath, by the way, is a wonderful remedy for tired or strained eyes. It relaxes the muscles, strengthens the sight and gives them that radiant, clear brilliancy after the most weary day. A big bottle with the eye cup complete is 50c.

But the store itself is full of interest. Straight from the pages of Old Boston—with every conceivable herb and drug. Rare old perfumes, extracts, essences, every element ever known for the healing and well being of mankind. It has been doing business for more than eighty years. A wonderful business, founded on their expert knowledge of pharmacy and the reliability of their drugs.

Shirts Are Shooting

—Off with a bang in there at Talbot's this week. The fireworks start as soon as a special broadcloth value is announced. And every man and woman tries to be first to see some fun and get the shirts.

You see, a Talbot broadcloth shirt never starts a family quarrel. Man and wife both agree that it is the one fine fabric to buy for good looks, good wear and good measure.

This week those popular $2 shirts are reduced to $1.35, or three for $4.00. Even the more formal white ones, with or without the attached collar.

"Hewies" are in full swing also. Along with the straw hats went the men's thin Summer underwear, and the Forest Mills Union suits have come to take their place. It is an ideal garment for this season; medium in weight, well made and excellent in fit. Tubbing doesn't bother the suit a bit. Right now you can get them for $1.95, or three suits for $5.75, with the long or short sleeves. In white or ecru.

A word to the wise is sufficient, dear Anne.

Thresher's Fall Opening

Is a magnet for every woman, at any time. But when Thresher predicts a metal and velvet season besides, attraction is irresistable.

Anne, you don't know a thing about this metal material. No one does who hasn't been to Thresher's to see it. Metallic? Heavy? Brittle? Not a bit of it. Those silver, gold and iridescent colored fabrics are as soft as chiffon, and fall into as graceful folds as satin.

And oh, the variety. Peacock motifs on satin, georgette and crepe, striking colors. Delicate sreens streaked with silver. Rich clarets interwoven with gold. Embossed pebble metals, in gold, rose, gray and orchid. Metal designs woven into frail chiffon, and metal laces straight from the land of enchantment.

The velvets were equally fascinating, from the palest pastel chiffon velvet to the despatetoned satin back.

The velveteens were lovely, too; stunning checks for the school girl, bright plaids and rare colors. The plaid taffetas so popular with the straight dark velveteens were there in bold array, especially the soft Surahs. Broche taffetas, silky moires, satin crepes, canton crepes, all the new season's loveliest creations are in full bloom at Thresher's this week for your inspection and pleasure.

Barbara Bought

A dress. A stunning street dress, at the Miller Apparel Shop, 43 Winter Street. It was one of those elusive models that appear to be trim and tailored, but have feminine touches here and there, which no man can ever comprehend. A tuck, a pleat, a spray of silver flowers—and usually a price that is over the true tops.

This was one of the wonderful values offered at the Miller Shop for this week only. It was a $25 dress reduced to $19.75, a beautiful bargain at the price. The same model comes in Chanel Red, Black, and Navy Blue, with smart bands of white stitching. Another lovely model in the same group was a black crepe back satin, with charming front panels of French blue crepe de chine, bordered with coral, with black scallops on either side, and a big black bow at the low shirred waistline. Can you imagine a dress like that for $19.75?

And you must go there this week. Twice the trip is worth your while, for those darling $18.00 frocks are now $13.75, the former $25.75 ones will be $25, and those marvelous $35 creations are as low as $29.75. But only for those next few days, remember.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

P.S.—"Good-by" doesn't mean a thing if a woman has something more to say, and I surely have.

The most remarkable experience of my life has just happened. Barbara saw that I was tired and persuaded me to relax and close my eyes. Then she began touching my face gently with cotton—wet with something that smelled clean and pungent. Instantly my skin became cool and refreshed. I could feel fatigue drifting off and the circulation quicken beneath the surface. It was a glorious sensation. Worry and weariness were simply bathed away.

It was Trocol, the Swedish Face Bath, a remarkable preparation perfected by the well-known beauty specialist, Anny Landon, of Stockholm.

Barbara heard about it from her New York friends and bought a bottle at R. H. White Company for $1.25.

Girlhood is returning, Anne. I can feel it and see it this moment. Now aren't you glad of this postscript?

REPUDIATION OF DEBT DENIED BY POINCARE

Bar-Le-Duc, France, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—France has never repudiated her foreign debts and proposes to pay them all, according to her capacity and the possibility of transferring money abroad, Premier Poincare said today in addressing the general council of the Department of Meuse, of which he has been a member forty years.

He added that he expected ratification of the debt settlements would soon come up in Parliament.

France is inspired by no sentiment or rancor or hate toward her former enemies, he asserted and is ready to talk of closer relations with them, provided this does not involve abandonment of the treaty or bring into question the responsibility for the World War.

Emphasizing his determination to force through his economy measures, he said: "The fate of the cabinet is linked with the fate of the economies effected by decrees. If Parliament approves the protest of the functionaries against the elimination of useless employes, the cabinet will go down."

He warned his hearers that the task of renovating French finances was only partly accomplished. There remained the task of stabilizing the franc.

The situation, however, had greatly improved since Parliament voted the new taxes and established the sinking fund commission, he said.

DEAN'S BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for the Very Rev. Edmund Swett Rousmaniere, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul for 14 years, will take place from the edifice Wednesday with Bishop William Lawrence officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

The death of the dean while sudden was not entirely unexpected. He suffered a shock last year from which he never had recovered. Friday he was seized with another attack but remained fully conscious until almost the very last. He was 7 years old and had served in the ministry for 40 years. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Philemon F. Sturgis of Providence.

MISS DONOVAN IS BRIDE AT HYDE PARK

Miss Madelyn A. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of No. 19 West street, Hyde Park, to Pearce E. Kaveney, Jr., were married today in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, at a nuptial mass, by the Rev. Henry T. Grady, the pastor.

The bride had for her attendants Miss Catherine Donovan, a sister, as maid of honor, while another sister, Elizabeth, and Veronica G. Flynn of Pawtucket, R. I., were bridesmaids. The best man was Austin Kaveney of Dorchester, and Joseph Donovan, the bride's brother and Frederick Wilson, Jr., cousin of the groom were ushers.

Following a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a trip through New York state, Washington and Canada.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Cohasset Dramatic Set Planning to Erect 'Little Theatre'

A LITTLE THEATRE FOR Cohasset is a dream that may come true, and in a future not far distant, if certain plans materialize. And such plans have their inception in and are fostered daily by that valiant set leagued together beneath Cohasset Dramatic Club banners.

COHASSET'S DRAMATIC club, with seven years of artistic achievement as a background already is embarked on a busy Autumn and Winter program. With some 200 or more members, it's a thriving organization and already has made its mark.

EACH MONTH it meets to read and act a one-act play. Just now it is rejoicing in the use of a splendidly arranged new stage in a new town hall, a pretty building on the pretty village green, and until the violoned little theatre become a reality, the town hall will continue to be its home.

A PROSPECTIVE debutante of the Winter season, Miss Catherine Evatt, daughter of the Walter M. Evatts, plans to dip into the social sea only on such occasions as vacations will permit, and will continue schooldays through another year.

SHE IS A STUDENT this Winter at Mount Vernon, following a year spent at Miss Fontaine's Parisian establishment for the culture of young ladies. Miss Evatt's debut, on December 23, is one of those scheduled for holiday time, when the town is filled with vacationing school girls and boys.

THE EVATT summer home down on Little's Point, Swampscott a handsome new establishment just completed, and throughout the autumn is a continuous scene of housewarming, as Miss Emily Evatt, the post-debutante, and the younger daughter in little school girl, gather their friends for week-ends.

ADMIRERS of the beautiful and unusual in jewelry are making a pathway to view Mrs. Jasper Whiting's contribution to Museum of Fine Arts treasures. To the collection of Far Eastern ornaments Mrs. Whiting has loaned a magnificent Mongolian headdress.

OF FINELY HANDWROUGHT gold, intrically designed and set with bright matrix and coral stones, and headdress with matching pins and other ornaments, makes a gallant showing surrounded by priceless pieces of Far Eastern jewelry in all their bizarre coloring.

MR AND MRS. WHITING, in veterate travelers, always are following the least known trails far from the beaten paths of tourist travel. Their travels up and down both hemispheres, have just brought them back home after several months in far places.

ANOTHER RARE piece coming to the Museum of Fine Arts through the generosity of Edward Jackson Holmes, its director, and Mrs. W. Scott Fitz (Mrs. Holmes's mother) is a beautiful Japanese "han dy box" of beaten gold on black lacquer.

IN ITS GLASS case in the section devoted to the beauties and rareties of Far-Eastern art, the handsome box gleams like a lustrous jewel It is but one of the many treasures, however, which Mrs. Scott-Fitz and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have generously donated.

MRS. BARRETT WENDELL, JR., the former Barbara Higginson, a Francis Lee Higginson daughter, was very smart in flat crepe of black touched smartly with white as she appeared briefly in town for a tour of the smart shops.

THE WENDELLS, in their usual custom, spent the Summer abroad, coming east in season for the Country Club races at Clyde Park, and in truth delaying their sailing to appear at that brilliant revival. Now they are just back from the other side.

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL and their young children are residents of Chicago. Frequent jaunts Bostonward are always in order, however, for both Mr. and Mrs. Wendell have kinfolk here highly placed in the most important circles.

THE EDWARD T. H. METCALFS of Providence have come home from a Summer abroad, spent as usual in wanderings about two continents wherever fancy led them. They came in on the France on her last crossing this way.

MR. AND MRS. METCALF, their son Harris Metcalf and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Metcalf, were in the party. Motoring occupied a part of their time most pleasantly while abroad. They are now domiciled in Providence for the Autumn and Winter.

Betty Alden

POWERS PROLONGING SEASON AT NEWPORT

Beau Brummell Thomas Powers of Newport, Washington, Palm Beach and New York, has been a Summer resident at Newport's famous hostelry, the Muenchinger King, and still prolongs his season there. He occupies a first floor suite, the identical apartment reserved by F. and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church when last they stopped there.

With a wardrobe of exquisite taste and wide selection, coming for the most part from New York and London's best known tailors and haberdashers, Mr. Powers well upholds the title of "Beau" on Belle vue avenue promenades.

He entertains extensively, his luncheons for small groups being quite famous and the menu always chosen with the host's well known flair for dishes exotic and out of season and vintage wines which delight the palate of the epicure.

WOMEN ANSWERED CRY OF FLORIDA FOR AID

Providence, Sept. 27.—Three Rhode Island women, prominent social workers, answering the call for relief from devastated Florida, leave today for the storm area. They are: Miss Iris Williams, of the Family Welfare Society of Providence; Miss Muriel Eales, head of the social welfare department of the Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, and Miss Frances Clarke, of Providence.

As soon as the Red Cross appeal for helpers reached Mrs. William W. Weeden, Rhode Island field director, the three young women dropped all their local activities and volunteered for immediate service. Miss Williams is a Smith College alumna.

Live. In the country, among the hills and green fields. Select your future home from those listed for sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 78.

Photo by Bachrach

MISS MARGARET KEEP WILLIAMS

A handsome and statuesque girl, she will make a striking bride for her wedding ceremonial on October 9.

Boston Folk in Holiday Jaunts

Travel notes of Bostonians place them in various centres. Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston and Milton has been a guest in New York at the Hotel Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., of Newport and Chestnut street, have concluded their Newport stay and have been registered at the Hotel Ambassador in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Petri have been at Briarcliff Lodge. Briarcliff Manor, New York. They were accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Beebe of Paris, France.

Mrs. John J. Martin and Miss Ruth Martin have been motoring in the mountains after a stay at their Coolidge Point, Manchester, place. They will be at the Hotel Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, for a part of the Autumn.

Buy Tract at Ipswich

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane of Chicago and Castle Hill, Ipswich, have added to their vast shore holdings a magnificent tract of beach and dune without equal on the entire Massachusetts coast save for the certain portions of Cape Cod's far-famed sandy heights and shore.

The purchase brings under Crane dominion an enormous estate. Naturally the crowning point of the entire holding is the castle-like mansion now under construction atop a hill and commanding a view of mile upon mile; a seascape without parallel and a stretch of rolling countryside, alternating pine clad hills, farmsteads and marsh meadow, the sort of scenery for which that region is famous.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR AID TO FIND BOY IN MIAMI

Worried over failure to hear from her seventeen year-old son who had been working in Miami, Mrs. A. Munro, widow, of No. 178 Medford street, Malden, appealed today to the Boston Evening American for aid in locating him. The boy, Richard D. Munro, lived at No. 753 North Miami avenue and was employed by the Dade Electric Co.

He wrote his mother late in July that he expected to visit her in two weeks, but she has heard nothing since and fears that he may have been injured, or suffered a worse fate, in the hurricane.

It is the widowed mother's plea that any returned Florida resident having information regarding young Richard communicate with her.

AMERICAN PAYS $275,000 FOR BIBLE, RECORD PRICE

London, Sept. 27.—Otto Vollheer of New York paid $275,000 to the Benedictine Convent of St. Paul at Lavant, Carinthia, for a forty-two lined Gutenberg bible, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Agency today.

This is the highest price ever paid for a single book. The book was sold only after permission had been given by the Austrian government.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 53.

B.U.—THE COLLEGE OF—B.U.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
EVERETT W. LORD, Dean
Evening classes open to all
begin this week.
B.B.8810-525 Boylston St., Boston

YEAR OPENS AT TECH, HARVARD, WELLESLEY

Harvard, Wellesley and Massachusetts Institute of Technology threw open their doors today to receive freshman classes. Harvard began its 291st year while M. I. T. opened its sixty-first.

All sections of the country were represented in the incoming classes. At Wellesley, two girls from beyond the Atlantic matriculated as freshmen. They are Miss Audrey N. McGrath, of Paris, and Miss Anna B. Kennedy, of Brighton, England. Boston and its suburbs sent the usual quota of new students.

At Technology, the entering class registered today and classes will begin tomorrow. The new students met for the first time at a gathering at which Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the institute presided. Dr. Henry P. Talbot, dean of students and Professor Charles M. Spofford, together with President Stratton, welcomed the students.

The Harvard campus was astir as hundreds of new students arrived to matriculate.

BROOKLINE GIRL TO MARRY HARVARD ALUMNI LEADER

A wedding of wide interest in Brookline social circles will take place Tuesday, when Miss Catherine Buckley of 21 Orkney road, becomes the bride of Milton Bernard Casson of 1236 Beacon street, Brookline. The ceremony will take place at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline.

The bride-to-be is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Brookline and has taken a prominent part in social affairs in that town. She will be given in marriage by her brother, Dr. P. J. Buckley. The best man will be Harold Davis Casson, brother of the bridegroom. Helene M. Buckley, a sister of the prospective bride, will be maid of honor.

Mr. Casson is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1924. He is active in the alumni affairs of that university.

Following the wedding ceremony there will be a reception at the home of Miss Buckley. After a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and other cities the couple will make their home at 1842 Commonwealth avenue, where they will be at home after Oct. 15.

SMITH COLLEGE OPENS FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Northampton, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Smith College opened its fifty-second year today with two innovations. There were no entrance examinations ons and girls were subject to a residence regulation allowing only seven nights' absence

53 to Wed 32

SINGER TO WED

Louisa Tetrazini, of the golden coloratura voice, is to be a bride Friday. She is 53 years old and is to marry 32-year-old Pietro Vernati, a haberdasher's son. There will be a tour of America, which will more than cover wedding expenses.

DAUGHTER BREAKS TROTH; COMPOSER LOSES $100,000

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Bohunir Kryl, famous composer, may yet have to make good his promise to give his daughter, Marie, $100,000 on her thirtieth birthday if she has not entered into wedlock by that time. The composer, desiring a musical career for his daughter, exacted a promise from her several years ago that she would not marry until she was thirty, but six weeks ago Miss Kryl announced her engagement to Spiro Kyriakso, a Greek nobleman. Now it is said the engagement has been broken.

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SALLY SHOE SHOP (UP ONE FLIGHT)
17 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR. MERCHANTS BLDG. 2 Streets Below Hovey's
Amazing bargains at $1.95—$2.95—$3.95. Up one flight—Elevators. Save money. We buy only quality style shoes, manufacturers' surplus stocks, countermanded orders, salesmen's best samples. Don't pay high prices for fine shoes.
Every Pair Guaranteed! Satisfaction! Or Money Back
Tan Russia Calf Pumps
$1.95
Mail Orders 20c Extra
Widths AA, A, B, C Sizes 2 to 8
Widths AA, A, B, C Sizes 8 to 2
—Regular Retail Price $6—

Wide variety Decorated Gift Furniture

PAINE'S WELCOMES YOUNG FOLKS

From a letter recently received:

"You may be interested to know that the walnut extension table is still doing duty while the black walnut sideboard is apparently as good after 46 years of service as it was when my grandfather bought it."

With this letter was enclosed the original bill for the pieces mentioned, dated 1880. There are families in New England that have owned Paine furniture not only for three generations but for four.

"George and *I* hesitated about going to Paine's . . . had an idea *Paine* furniture was beyond us. A friend induced us to *look* there, and what do you think . . . Paine's prices are as low as you'll find anywhere —or lower. And such *variety*!"

Young folks, a visit to *Paine's* will help you start right, show you what is good *taste* in furnishing and convince you that Paine furniture is inexpensive indeed . . . must be because of the *large* business we do and the buying advantages we enjoy.

We want you to come and see the "makings" of charming homes whether you are ready to buy or not.

An Attractive Low-Cost Bedroom Sketched

3 PIECES MAHOGANY
Combined with Gumwood
$195
Bureau, $85; Bed, $45; Chiffonier, $75

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Rugs Lamps 81 Arlington St. Lace Curtains

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

"If I had the money," you tell the Little Woman, with some heat, "I'd buy out the business today." You're tired of putting in your best licks for the other fellow.

Will you be *able* to do it? You can hasten the Sunny Day when you own a tidy business by starting now the savings account to buy it. And it won't do your business-finance anything but good to start that account in the strongest bank in New England —a bank that has helped build more than one "tidy little one."

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of 1784 BOSTON 1926
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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

BRIGHT ARRAY AT RADIO SHOW

Radio fans from all sections of New England will be on hand this afternoon for the opening of the sixth annual Boston Radio Exposition at Mechanics Hall.

The exposition this year, its sponsors assert, contains the greatest radio exhibition that has ever been seen in New England.

Decorations have all been put up and everything is in readiness for the formal opening. Among the most interesting sights will be the radio-control battleship model which Maurice Francill, throughout the Middle West called "the radio wizard," has brought with him.

Each afternoon and evening there will be special broadcasts from the Shepard stores and Houghton & Dutton's studios over WNAC and WEEI respectively. These studios, on the big stage in Grand hall are unusually attractive this year, with their overstuffed mahogany furniture adding richness to the WNAC studio, while WEEI has beautiful wicker furnishings.

Joseph Knecht, leader of the Silverstein Coed Orchestra, and Mrs. Knecht are here for the show. Other members of the orchestra were scheduled to arrive today.

More than twenty amateur built receiving sets have been entered in the amateur building set contest.

200-A TUBE FACTS GIVEN

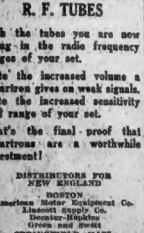
Many people who, having been having good results with the 201-A type tube for a detector tube, have purchased the new type 200-A now which is a special tube for detecting. Unfortunately many readers report poor results with these tubes. There is nothing wrong with the tube or the radio set, but there is one kink which most fans overlook.

Most every set using the new tube is a 4, 5 or 6-tube set. These have been built for the type 201-A tube and the filament circuit is wired to the positive filament post of the socket. For the new detector tube the circuit should be wired to the negative filament post.

This is the way it is changed. The detector circuit only is altered. Remove the grid clip which now connects to one filament terminal and connect it to the other filament terminal. You will notice that somewhere along the bus wires to the socket filament plus is an extra connection from the coil and condenser. Leave the wire which comes from the filament battery alone. Disconnect the other wire and attach it to the "B" post of the socket. In technical language we have connected the grid return to the negative filament circuit instead of the positive circuit. This will be correct for the type UX 200-A detector tube.

England's Long Distance R. F. Tube

CLEARTRON VALVES



TYPE UX 201 AX $2.50

COMPARE CLEARTRON R. F. TUBES

with the tubes you are now using in the radio frequency stages of your set.

Note the increased volume a Cleartron gives on weak signals. Note the increased sensitivity and range of your set.

That's the final proof that Cleartrons are a worthwhile investment!

DISTRIBUTORS FOR NEW ENGLAND

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American Motor Equipment Co.
Lincoln Supply Co.
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Green and Swift

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Tarbell Meters Co.

PORTLAND, MAINE
James Bailey Co.

BANGOR, MAINE
M. H. Bragg and Son

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Wells Auto Supply Co.

WORCESTER, MASS.
Lewis Automotive Equipment Co.
Alston and Geddling
Duncan and Godell

BURLINGTON, VT.
Vermont Hardware Co.

HARTFORD, CONN.
E. E. Haworth & Co.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Horton, Gallo & Creamer

RADIO BY THE HOUR

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

6:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance; "Dick" Eisenburg and his Statlerites.
6:45 P. M.—Lost and found, and missing person's bureau.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; news bulletins.
7:25 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Interview with George A. Kingsland.
7:45 P. M.—The Whittenberg Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre Studio.
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre: Overture selections "from "Carl, Karlan; Metropolitan symphony orchestra, Joseph Klein, conducting; Helen York, soprano; "Aida" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; Lassalle, "Songs of Italy." Metropolitan Grand Orchestra: organ solos, "Tuning Professional," Del Castillo; a John Murray Anderson presentation, "American Beauties," featuring twelve of the leading beauties from Atlantic City beauty pageant.
10:15 P. M.—News bulletins.
10:20 P. M.—Dance music, Lido Venice dance orchestra, direction Joseph Venice.
11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, "Songs of Italy," by Del Castillo.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Bible readings, Rev. Charles H. Brown; Shepard Grace Darling Emerson Memorial numbers arranged by Madame Lombard Mariner & Hunt; accompanist, Grace Black Wells, accompanist; Marjorie Mills, Jean Sargent.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day and time ball strike.
6:10 P. M.—Announcement.
6:15 P. M.—Bedtime Through with Nana's.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Daddy Gilbert; an interesting and instructive talk on "The Kid and the Law." Lighthouse News Exchange: A few moments with the man at the control. The Question Box; Minute questions—Can you answer them?
7:30 P. M.—Studio concert by Marie Sundland's band under the direction of Mark Love.
8:30 P. M.—From Mechanics Building radio show, Silverstein Coed Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—From New York, Atwater Kent hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time, E. H. Rideout, meteorologist.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A.M.—Tower health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch by A. M. C. A., Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt, D. D., Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline.
10:00 A. M.—Houghton & Dutton program: Anne Bradford's half-hour for home makers, Frances Cook, soprano; "E. F. A.'s appointment," "The Friendly Hints, Ole Sesth," Alice B. Harrington: "Furnishing the Small Apartment," Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—Events of the day.
10:45 A. M.—"Electrical Refrigeration," Margaret Weimer.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333.

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper Skitlights.
6:15 P. M.—Musical Lecture Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Hunters Cabin Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Financial news and market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Reno Dearnale from the Capitol Theatre.
7:50 P. M.—Concert by Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 P. M. Musical Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Song Program from Cocoa or Shriners' Band direct from their band room.
10:00 P. M.—Weather report. Missing persons.

WJAR—Providence—485

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Carroll Perry and his dance orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—Charles O. Foster, tenor.
6:55 P. M.—Ed Farnol and his dance orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Organ.
9:30 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour"—"The Barber of Seville" by the WEAF Grand Opera Chorus under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:30 P. M.—"Chinese" Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Serenaders.

WTAG—Worcester—545

7:15 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
7:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:45 P. M.—Program to be announced.
8:00 P. M.—WTAG Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Late news bulletin.
10:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
10:05 P. M.—Grand Hotel Hour.
11:00 P. M.—News.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KMOX (280.2): St. Louis—Orchestra program. Soprano.
8:00 P. M.—WFAF (461) Shenandoah—Field Concert.
WFBH (619) Richmond Hill—Musical Hour.
WAHG (416) Richmond Hill—Musical Hour.
WAAM (268.9) Newark—Dance Orchestra.
WAAW (333) Omaha—Concert Program.
WAAY (360) Boston—Studio Program.
WABC (316) Richmond Hill—Studio program.
WAAM (268.9) New York—Dance Music.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal. Club Hour.
WCAX (229.5) Burlington—Studio Program.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Concert Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WEAN (360) Providence—Studio Program.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Dinner Concert.
WEEI (349) Boston—Studio Program.
WFAA (475.9) Fort Worth—Fiddle Band.
WFAV (222.5) Lincoln—Studio Program.
WFBH (619) Richmond Hill—Musical Hour.
WFI (395.9) Philadelphia—Concert Program.
WGBS (316) Gotham—Dance Orchestra.
WGCP (461) Newark—Dance Orchestra.
WGHP (370) Detroit—Concert Program.
WGN (370) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Dance Orchestra.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Concert Program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Studio Program.
WHAP (275.9) Fort Worth—Fiddle Band.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Dance Orchestra.
WHN (361) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WIP (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WJAR (485) Providence—Dance Orchestra.
WJAX (389.4) Jacksonville—Dance Orchestra.
WJAZ (447) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WJJD (370) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WJR (517) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WKAQ (360) San Juan—Dance Orchestra.
WKAR (285) East Lansing—Concert Program.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Concert Program.
WLAG (461) Minneapolis—Dance Orchestra.
WLAP (348) Louisville—Dance Orchestra.
WLIT (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Popular Hour.
WMAF (468) South Dartmouth—Dance Orchestra.
WMAK (319) Buffalo—Dance Orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WMAZ (261.2) Macon—Dance Orchestra.
WMBB (278) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Dance Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
WMH (275.9) Cincinnati—Popular Hour.
WNAC (430) Boston—Studio Program.
WNAL (340.8) Omaha—Dance Orchestra.
WNAX (570) Yankton—Dance Orchestra.
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Dance Orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.
WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dance Orchestra.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Address; musical program.
WOK (360) Homewood—Dance Orchestra.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Dance Orchestra.
WOS (461.3) Jefferson City—Address; musical program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Musical program.
WRC (469) Washington—Dance Orchestra.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Concert program.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Dance Orchestra.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Agricultural bulletin.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Radio Review.
WSMB (319.5) New Orleans—Dance Orchestra.
WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Musical program.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Dance Orchestra.
WTAS (273) Elgin—Dance Orchestra.
WTIC (475.9) Hartford—Concert Program.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WWNC (278) Asheville—Dance Orchestra.
WWO (508.2) Philadelphia—Sesqui-Centennial program.
WWRC (346) Washington—Dance Orchestra.
WWVA (250) Wheeling—Concert program.
WYAM (517.2) Milwaukee—Radio show.
WYAR (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WYCA (361.2) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WYCB (348) Washington—Dance Orchestra.
WYCD (517.2) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WYCE (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WYCT (252.2) Cincinnati — Serenaders. Quartet.
WYCW (337) Detroit—Dance Music. Soloists (2 hours).
WYCX (517) Detroit—Musical Program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.
WYO (508.2) Atlantic City—Dance Music.
WYOM (508.2) Wilmington—Concert Program.
WYW (508.2) Detroit—News Orchestra. Soloists.
WZAB (508.2) Boston—Studio Program.
WZAD (508.2) Hollywood—Dance Orchestra.
WZAE (508.2) Pittsburgh—Dance Orchestra.
WZAF (508.2) Cincinnati—Dance Orchestra.
WZAG (508.2) Providence—Dance Orchestra.
WZAH (508.2) Zanesville—Dance Orchestra.
WZAJ (508.2) Reading—Dance Orchestra.
WZAK (508.2) Cleveland—Dance Orchestra.
WZAL (508.2) Cumberland—Dance Orchestra.
WZAM (508.2) Muskegon—Dance Orchestra.
WZAP (508.2) Asbury Park—Dance Orchestra.
WZAR (508.2) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WZAS (508.2) Hartford—Dance Orchestra.
WZAT (508.2) Cincinnati—Dance Orchestra.
WZAU (508.2) Peoria—Dance Orchestra.
WZAV (508.2) Youngstown—Dance Orchestra.
WZAW (508.2) Logansport—Dance Orchestra.
WZAX (508.2) Toledo—Dance Orchestra.
WZAY (508.2) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WZAZ (508.2) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WBAL (461) Baltimore—Concert Program.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Fiddle Band.
WBBR (278) Rossville—Dance Orchestra.
WBBW (508.2) Youngstown—Dance Orchestra.
WBCN (508.2) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WBRE (508.2) Wilkes-Barre—Dance Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Studio Program.
WBZA (333) Boston—Studio Program.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dance Orchestra.
WCAH (508.2) Columbus—Dance Orchestra.
WCAL (461) Northfield—Concert Program.
WCAO (508.2) Baltimore—Dance Orchestra.
WCAP (469) Washington—Concert Program.
WCAT (508.2) Rapid City—Dance Orchestra.
WCAU (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WCBD (508.2) Zion—Dance Orchestra.
WCBM (508.2) Baltimore—Dance Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis—St. Paul—Concert.
WCFL (508.2) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WCGU (508.2) Brooklyn—Dance Orchestra.
WCSH (508.2) Portland—Dance Orchestra.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Concert Orchestra.
WDAR (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WDBO (508.2) Orlando—Dance Orchestra.
WDBZ (508.2) Cincinnati—Dance Orchestra.
WDGY (508.2) Minneapolis—Dance Orchestra.
WDOD (508.2) Chattanooga—Dance Orchestra.
WDRC (508.2) Hartford—Dance Orchestra.
WDWS (508.2) Champaign—Dance Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WEAN (360) Providence—Studio Program.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Dinner Concert.
WEEI (349) Boston—Studio Program.
WFAA (475.9) Fort Worth—Fiddle Band.
WFAV (222.5) Lincoln—Studio Program.
WFBH (619) Richmond Hill—Musical Hour.
WFI (395.9) Philadelphia—Concert Program.
WGBS (316) Gotham—Dance Orchestra.
WGCP (461) Newark—Dance Orchestra.
WGHP (370) Detroit—Concert Program.
WGN (370) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Dance Orchestra.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Concert Program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Studio Program.
WHAP (275.9) Fort Worth—Fiddle Band.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Dance Orchestra.
WHN (361) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WIP (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WJAR (485) Providence—Dance Orchestra.
WJAX (389.4) Jacksonville—Dance Orchestra.
WJAZ (447) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WJJD (370) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
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WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Concert Program.
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WLAP (348) Louisville—Dance Orchestra.
WLIT (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Popular Hour.
WMAF (468) South Dartmouth—Dance Orchestra.
WMAK (319) Buffalo—Dance Orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WMAZ (261.2) Macon—Dance Orchestra.
WMBB (278) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Dance Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
WMH (275.9) Cincinnati—Popular Hour.
WNAC (430) Boston—Studio Program.
WNAL (340.8) Omaha—Dance Orchestra.
WNAX (570) Yankton—Dance Orchestra.
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Dance Orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.
WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dance Orchestra.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Address; musical program.
WOK (360) Homewood—Dance Orchestra.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Dance Orchestra.
WOS (461.3) Jefferson City—Address; musical program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Musical program.
WRC (469) Washington—Dance Orchestra.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Concert program.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Dance Orchestra.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Agricultural bulletin.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Radio Review.
WSMB (319.5) New Orleans—Dance Orchestra.
WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Musical program.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Dance Orchestra.
WTAS (273) Elgin—Dance Orchestra.
WTIC (475.9) Hartford—Concert Program.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WWNC (278) Asheville—Dance Orchestra.
WWO (508.2) Philadelphia—Sesqui-Centennial program.
WWRC (346) Washington—Dance Orchestra.
WWVA (250) Wheeling—Concert program.
WYAM (517.2) Milwaukee—Radio show.

6:00 P. M.—WFAF (461) New York—Talk; "Marriage."
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Merry melodies.
9:00 P. M.—KFUO (546.1) St. Louis—Talk; musical program.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Pantry talk.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—KMOX Orchestra.
WAHG (416) Richmond Hill—Studio program.
WAAM (268.9) Newark—Dance Music.
WAAW (333) Omaha—Concert Program.
WAAY (360) Boston—Studio Program.
WABC (316) Richmond Hill—Studio program.
WAAM (268.9) New York—Dance Music.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal. Club Hour.
WCAX (229.5) Burlington—Studio Program.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Concert Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WEAN (360) Providence—Studio Program.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Dinner Concert.
WEEI (349) Boston—Studio Program.
WFAA (475.9) Fort Worth—Fiddle Band.
WFAV (222.5) Lincoln—Studio Program.
WFBH (619) Richmond Hill—Musical Hour.
WFI (395.9) Philadelphia—Concert Program.
WGBS (316) Gotham—Dance Orchestra.
WGCP (461) Newark—Dance Orchestra.
WGHP (370) Detroit—Concert Program.
WGN (370) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Dance Orchestra.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Concert Program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Studio Program.
WHAP (275.9) Fort Worth—Fiddle Band.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Dance Orchestra.
WHN (361) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WIP (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WJAR (485) Providence—Dance Orchestra.
WJAX (389.4) Jacksonville—Dance Orchestra.
WJAZ (447) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WJJD (370) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WJR (517) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WKAQ (360) San Juan—Dance Orchestra.
WKAR (285) East Lansing—Concert Program.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Concert Program.
WLAG (461) Minneapolis—Dance Orchestra.
WLAP (348) Louisville—Dance Orchestra.
WLIT (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Popular Hour.
WMAF (468) South Dartmouth—Dance Orchestra.
WMAK (319) Buffalo—Dance Orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WMAZ (261.2) Macon—Dance Orchestra.
WMBB (278) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Dance Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
WMH (275.9) Cincinnati—Popular Hour.
WNAC (430) Boston—Studio Program.
WNAL (340.8) Omaha—Dance Orchestra.
WNAX (570) Yankton—Dance Orchestra.
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Dance Orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.
WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dance Orchestra.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Address; musical program.
WOK (360) Homewood—Dance Orchestra.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Dance Orchestra.
WOS (461.3) Jefferson City—Address; musical program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Musical program.
WRC (469) Washington—Dance Orchestra.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Concert program.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Dance Orchestra.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Agricultural bulletin.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Radio Review.
WSMB (319.5) New Orleans—Dance Orchestra.
WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Musical program.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Dance Orchestra.
WTAS (273) Elgin—Dance Orchestra.
WTIC (475.9) Hartford—Concert Program.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dance Orchestra.
WWNC (278) Asheville—Dance Orchestra.
WWO (508.2) Philadelphia—Sesqui-Centennial program.
WWRC (346) Washington—Dance Orchestra.
WWVA (250) Wheeling—Concert program.
WYAM (517.2) Milwaukee—Radio show.

Midnight to 2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Studio Program.
KLDS (508.2) Oakland—Lake Merritt Orchestra.
KNX (337) Hollywood — Feature Program.
KWKH (476.9) Fort Worth—Male Quartet.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Male Quartet.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Dance Music (1 hour).
WJAG (526) Cincinnati — Popular program.
12:15 A. M.—WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Organ.
12:30 A. M.—WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Organ.
12:45 A. M.—WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Organ.
1:00 A. M.—WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Organ.

$50,000 IS GOAL OF 'FLORIDA' CONCERT

Fifty thousand dollars for one radio concert is the aim of Philip Spitalny and Vincent Lopez when they broadcast tomorrow night over WNAC a program of vocal and musical features.

This $50,000 is to be turned over to the Red Cross for relief work in stricken Florida. Not only is this concert available to New England radio enthusiasts, but personnel in all sections of the country can tune in on WNAC.

Many of the features of the concert are to be announced with the exception of Lopez, who refuses to plans to ask many of his friends among the theatrical stars now playing in Boston to assist in the concert.

In addition, Lopez plans a different program from the one his orchestra will give at the State Theatre, and Spitalny has arranged another set of numbers from those his orchestra is giving at Loew's Orpheum. Spitalny himself has made arrangements with some of the theatrical talen in the city to assist.

Both these musical leaders believe their concert will be one of the biggest yet sent over the radio, and each feels sure that the $50,000 goal they have set for the Florida hurricane sufferers will be realized.

84 IN TALENT SEMI-FINALS

The Talent Quest semi-finals are in full swing at the Radio show, Mechanics building.

Eighty-four aspirants in seven groups of twelve are appearing afternoons and evenings until Thursday.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock fourteen chosen by the judges during the seven semi-final eliminations will appear in the final tryout. From these will be selected and the awards made to them.

Additional aspirants whose names were not published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, however:

Miss Anita Bancroft, of No. 485 Huntington avenue; Alice Keefe, of No. 28 Lenox street, Cambridge; Nathan Shuman, of No. 13 Campbell street, Revere; Miss Frances Kelly, of No. 284 Commercial street, Boston; Romano and Volpe, of No. 62 Green street, Woburn; Le J Podder, of No. 1 Allen street, Boston; Dene Gerald, of Needham.

Miss Ina Nalail, of No. 56 Walnut street, Chelsea; Esther Calkins of No. 11 Scottfield road, Allston; Juliettes Martin, of No. 34 Marion street, Brookline Millicent Clark, of No. 15 Orchard street, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Ruth Wilson, of Shawsheen, Andover; Marie Van Kelly, of No. 241 Lexington, Malden; June Harrison, of No. 49 Boylston street, Malden.

Dorothy V. Tuttle, of No. 14 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester; Elizabeth T. Greene, of No. 854 Boylston street, Newton Center; Max Bergman, of No. 28 Seaver street, Roxbury; Leon S. Wood, Box 112, Mansfield; Stasia Poirer, of No. 138 Jenness street, Lynn; Miss Ray Shipeno, of No. 37 Johnston road, Dorchester.

All eligible for the semi-finals will be notified by mail as to hours of appearance.

Radio Queries

Q.—Is there a universal phonecat suitable for use with the 199, WX12, and UX201-A tubes?

E. R.

A.—The only rheostat listed in our trade catalogue is the Bradleystat, which will handle all types of receiving tubes. Other makes are on the market also. Any rheostat suitable for the 201-A type will also control the WX12 type tubes.

Q.—Will you please tell me what qualifications are necessary to obtain a license to operate a low power amateur transmitter? Can one who is an amateur builder of receiving sets become a member of the American Radio Relay League?

A.—To obtain a license as an amateur operator you must appear at the Customs House, at Boston, for an examination which consists of a code test, both transmitting and receiving, at a rate of not less than ten words per minute. The applicant must also draw a complete circuit diagram of the transmitter, receiver and auxiliaries which he proposes to operate. A few questions on theory follow and the candidate is questioned about the National and International Radio Law. He is also given typed copies containing about how to eliminate interference with transmitters. For further information write to Supervisor of Ha.

Anyone interested in radio may become a member of the A. R. L. Write to Hartford, Conn. Also read any copy of QST on the newsstand. Customs House, Boston, Mass.

Q.—My set was all right until recently but now I can only get a loud hum or groan from the set. No signals at all and I have put in new batteries and tested everything. I have listened to my B battery but this only makes the trouble louder.

Boston. N. O. B.

A.—Your probable difficulty is a break somewhere in the grid circuit. This may be caused by a broken grid wire in a tube, by defective parts, or broken connections, poor contact of tubes in the sockets, or a burnt out transformer secondary. Try the grid condenser or leak. Make sure that the detector circuit is in good condition. Connect the C battery if you use one and make sure it is in good condition. If a standard factory set why not also question the matter to the dealer.

Quality Radio Batteries bear the Name of PERRINE

Sold By Leading Dealers

Radio Device to Carry Natural Voice 10 Miles

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Perfection of a radio amplification circuit which, under normal conditions is capable of throwing the human voice ten miles without distortion, was announced today by A. J. Musselman, Chicago radio inventor.

The amplifier, he said, consists of a circuit which utilizes a new type of tube.

Hub Mothers Differ on Cost of Raising Sons

Ask mother, she knows!

Boston mothers differ as to whether it costs $12,000 to raise a son, sending him to college, and so on, as declared by Andrew L. Felker, New Hampshire agriculture commissioner, but they agree that "it costs plenty."

Sons say it costs more; some are less.

"The amount depends on environment," said Mrs. E. Coleman Brown of East Boston. "It costs some parents more than $15,000, but there are lots of sons who work their way through college, and so I should say the average is less than $12,000 with a minimum of $6,000.

"When a boy enters high school the real expense begins. My husband has seen to it that our son has noticed by finding out what his education really means."

"It would figure up to $12,000 at least," says Mrs. Michael Gallahue of K street, South Boston. "It would be impossibly, if a boy is to have every luxurious detail of parental indulgence. My three boys have cost plenty."

MATTER OF SACRIFICE.

Another mother who thinks $12,000 a low estimate is Mrs. Stuart, wife of Dr. Frederick W. Stuart of the Back Bay. To dress a boy in top notch fashion, have him a member of top-notch fraternities, with a prep school background, it costs more than that," she said. "It isn't what it used to be."

Mr. father, Attorney Henry F. Fielding, refused to measure the cost of his son's upbringing in terms of dollars and cents, saying: "I measure the cost in love and affection and many sacrifice. To me anything to themselves and their children, parents must sacrifice."

FATHER RIGHT IN KILLING CHILD, SAYS DARROW

Denver, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Rocky Mountain News today declared that in the opinion of Clarence Darrow, widely-known lawyer, a parent may sometimes be justified in taking the life of a mentally and physically deficient child.

In discussing the case of Byron Ross, who unsuccessfully attempted to kill his fifteen year-old son here Saturday and then ended his own life, Mr. Darrow upheld the latter's action.

"I think Stone did right in attempting to kill his deaf and dumb, crippled child," Mr. Darrow said. "If the case was as bad as has been reported I believe the child would have been taken out of this world long ago—early in its life.

"I am aware that in anything of this nature there is an element of chance that a mistake has been made and that malice could have existed into the considerations as the foremost factor in the drama. In this particular, however, there could have been no malice, because the father took his own life. He evidently was so agitated that he believed suicide the ONLY way out—this was too bad.

"The only reason I believe, that we do not eliminate the hopelessly imbecilic is on account of the idea of the sacredness of human life. We don't feel the same relief in the sacredness of human life when we hang a murderer, however. This belief, according to my views, is based largely on a sort of superstition."

Mr. Darrow also expressed his appraisal of the dismissal of a case like more than a year ago in which Hazel Blazer, thirty-four, hopelessly crippled by paralysis, was killed by her father.

MIAMI STORM LOSSES TOTAL $75,000,000

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Miami and eight neighboring communities in the hurricane-swept area today resumed their task of rehabilitation.

Observation of the situation will estimate property losses of approximately $75,000,000.

Damage to innumerable homes, many demolished, and furnishings is estimated at $20,000,000. Apartment houses suffered approximately $2,500,000.

Office buildings lost windows and furnishings in wholesale, but only one, the Meyer-Kiser Building, suffered beyond repair. The total office building loss was placed at $2,000,000.

Churches suffered losses amounting to $500,000.

Theatres and other amusement structures, $250,000. Garages and automobiles, $5,000,000.

Ruined wharves and docks accounted for more than $500,000.

Industries and public utilities, exclusive of delay in production and service in the few days after the storm, were believed to have suffered a loss of $10,000,000.

Money from all sections of the nation continued to pour in today, the total having reached $191,668.

General Wood Improving

Manila, Sept. 27.—(A.P.)—Governor General Leonard Wood continues to improve in strength after his recent operation for hernia. He expects to leave the hospital within a few days.

TEN KILLED IN CLASH WITH BAND OF MOROS

Manilla, Sept. 27.—(A.P.)—Seven Moros were killed and a number wounded and three constabulary privates were killed and five wounded in a clash between a Moro band and the Philippine constabulary today near Libacon, Sulu province. The constabulary was attempting to round up the band which had been depredating.

BURGLARS LEAP THROUGH WINDOW, ESCAPE SHOTS

Leaping through a plate glass window, two men caught trying to open the cash register in the Walter Douglass drug store, Usher Building, High street, West Medford square, early today, escaped.

The men were alarmed when Reserve Officer Creeden fired two shots to summon aid after detecting them in the store. They obtained nothing.

The Largest Seller "SALADA" TEA

First Favorite in North America

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

The Ace of screen actors—Adolphe MENJOU in debonair-dashing-dangerous The Ace of Cads

A sophisticated story by the Oland writers MICHAEL ARLEN with ALICE JOYCE-SUSAN FLEMING

"SONGS OF ITALY" One of the Famous Melodies Series Sees Music, Dance and Other Entertainment

ON THE STAGE! Atlantic City Bathing Revue Direct from the Ritz-Carlton in Murray Anderson's, "AMERICAN BEAUTIES" A Feast of Music Dance and Joy

Helen Yorke—Soprano

Kirby and the Great Grand Orchestra

Del Castillo's Grand Novelty Band

LOEW'S STATE

"THE BETTER THEATRE"

Nothing Old—New Programme Always Mon. Am., Doors at 12:30, Continues from 1

LOPEZ SPEAKING!

"I am in Boston for one week only at Loew's State. Come and hear my case Lopez Club Orchestra."

Vincent Lopez

ON THE SCREEN:

NORMA SHEARER and CONRAD NAGEL in "THE WAYWARD SEX"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:25 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Best Variety Show in Boston

FIRST DOWNTOWN ENGAGEMENT LAST BOSTON APPEARANCE

SPITALNY

and his Victor Recording Band With Chas. Calvert, Doug Leary

And LOEW VAUDEVILLE BILL

ON THE SCREEN:

LON CHANEY in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"

CHARLES HUTCHON'S ORCH. KARLE WILSON AND HIS UNIT

Seven Loew's Girls to Patron Lunch Hour Show—LOW PRICES

Until 25c Until 35c After 50c

OLYMPIA

A 3 HOUR SHOW of EXCELLENT PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE

TAKE A LOW RIDE with SUBWAY SADIE

JACK McAULIFF - CHARLES MURPHY

BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

On the stage—LEE MATTISON in "Pep, Personality and Pizzaz." Other Acts.

Extra Added Attraction

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

NEXT WEEK MILTON SILLS MEN OF STEEL

WILBUR

EVES. at 8:10 POP. 25 MATS. 25c to $2

Positively Last Week

THE DARING DUCHESS

NOTABLE CAST AND CO. OF 150

Most Tuneful Score Ever Written

Symphony Orchestra—Gypsy Band

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY

GRANT MITCHELL

in the Uproarious Comedy

"ONE OF THE FAMILY"

By KENNETH WEBB

With LOUISE CLOSSER HALE

HOLLIS LAST 8 TIMES 12 MAT. WED.

JESSEL as The JAZZ SINGER

NEXT MON. Seats Tomorrow!

CHARLES FROHMAN presents OTIS SKINNER in "the HONOR of the FAMILY"

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 2 MATS. Wed. & Sat.

LAST 2 WEEKS

William Anthony McGuire, author of "Rid-Dents," "The Quaker Girl," "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," Was Presents

WILLIAM COURTENAY

IN

"12 MILES OUT"

Direct from 9 months in New York. A comedy with plenty of excitement

MODERN BEACON

TREMONT 32 MAT. WED. LAST 5 TIMES

GLORIA FEY, Dutton Farrell, Jack De Cot

The EFFERVESCENT MUSICAL COMEDY

BUBBLING OVER

GREG LEAN and MARJORIE

A Chorus of Dancing Loveliness

NEXT MONDAY SEAT SALE THIS MORNING

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

Ina Claire in THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY

by Fred'k Lonsdale. Staged by Winthrop Ames. With Roland Young and James Dale.

Castle Square Theatre

GALA OPENING TONIGHT

The Castle Square Players

"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

POPULAR PRICES

Phone Beach 5867

Keith-Albee Boston

B. F. KEITH'S Telephone HANcock 5700

JEAN ACKER—FRANK FAY

ALMA NELSON—Ruth & Lawrence, LOUISE WRIGHT, JUDSON & COLE, MAY RIN & KING, WINNIE & DOLLEY, JOE HERLIHY & Orchestra

Mystery Club KEITH ROBERTS. Latest "What Happened to Jones" Comedy

Vaudeville Dolce & Parker Revue, Jean Sothern, Harry Downing & Co. Miles Oliver, Romas Brothers, Pathe.

COLONIAL Popular Priced M

'ACE OF CADS,' WITH MENJOU, PLEASING

New Michael Arlen Photoplay Is Presented at the Metropolitan

Lacking the assistance of Adolph Menjou and Director Reed, Michael Arlen's second fling at the films—"The Ace of Cads"—might have planned out as poorly as his first.

Instead, as seen now at the Metropolitan, it takes a flying leap into the *preferred* list of the season's best offerings and the sins of "The Dancer Of Paris" may fade with her memory.

Here, there are no demure ladies suddenly gone "cute," no suffering souls "seeking forgetfulness," no scowling villains, no noble heroes and the revels do not break out promptly on the stroke of midnight.

Though the story is as thin as air, it never threatens to take flight. Each character is a down-to-earth reality and the continuity would be well night perfect but for the insertion of some too many titles a la Arlen.

Menjou moves as always with perfect ease and grace. He humanizes his role of millionaire philanderer and wins sympathy without pleading or fighting for it. Neither is he compelled to undergo any painful process of "regeneration" in order to start life afresh in the last reel—things like these must be left for the heavy-footed drama.

Alice Joyce, never more charming, has a combination sweetheart-wife-and-mother role and she is close to perfect in all three departments. The supporting characters are well handled and the picture passes smoothly and swiftly to a deft and tasty ending.

On the stage, John Murray Anderson features a half dozen of the Atlantic City contest beauties and mingles them pleasantly with a talented company of singers, dancers and instrumentalists. The usual short picture subjects and musical specialties complete the program.

RICHARD D.
CANTY CO
Men's Fine Clothes
47 Summer St.
Cor. North W——4th. 1909
CUTAWAYS
To RENT
For Day Weddings
Dress Suits, Tuxedos
Shirts—Shoes—Hats

A SOCIAL CHAT IN 'ACE OF CADS'

'POLITE SOCIETY

Adolph Menjou drops in to chat with Alice Joyce in "The Ace of Cads," at the Metropolitan.

To Release Tunney's Serial as Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

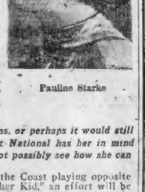
NEW YORK Sept. 27.—A piece of luck that comes once in a lifetime belongs to the Pathe Film Company. Before Gene Tunney won the heavyweight championship of the world he made a serial for them called "The Fighting Marines." Now serials are all very well for the ordinary motion picture star, but when a popular idol is the hero, a feature is a much better bet.

Pathe is therefore converting their serial into a feature. With the mass of film that is always photographed for these "continued in next" thrillers there is plenty of material to build an eight reel feature.

Whether or not Pathe will release the serial just the picture, I do not know, but it seems likely, it will play a different class of theatre, thereby assuring Pathe of an enormous distribution throughout the country.

ONE OF THE BIG SURPRISES of the Dempsey-Tunney fight was seeing Pauline Starke. I had said goodbye to her only a few days before I left Los Angeles and at that time she had no idea of coming East. But they do things in a hurry in the movies.

She was needed to play opposite Ben Lyons in "Not Herbert," a First National picture, to be made here in New York, and so she was told to get ready on a few hour's notice. Do you think she got ready? Of course she did. Who wouldn't with a chance for a trip to New York?



Pauline Starke

DOROTHY MACKAILL should be twins, or perhaps it would still be better if she were triplets. First National has her in mind for so many important productions I can not possibly see how she can play in all of them.

I was told today, while she is out on the Coast playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid," an effort will be made to feature her in "The Crystal Cup," Gertrude Atherton's book, to be filmed under the personal supervision of Ray Rockett.

THERE IS A PERSISTENT rumor which says that Mack Sennett will cast his lot with Famous Players-Lasky.

Sennett has been under contract to Pathe where he has made his famous slapstick and bathing comedies for the last two or three years. That contract, I am told, is about to expire and Sennett will make his short reelers for Famous Players-Lasky.

This means, of course, that Famous Players-Lasky, which heretofore, has not had a short subject department, will open that branch of film entertainment.

Sennett traveled East in the same car with Jesse Lasky, and has been in conference with him since he reached New York.

"SORREL and Son," a novel which Walter Wanger calls the male "Stella Dallas," will be filmed by Famous Players-Lasky this year. Wanger's enthusiasm for this novel induced him to use such phrases as the "Beau Geste" of 1927.

Everything in the film business goes by comparison. After "The Covered Wagon" every production for the next two years was likened to that. The same is true of "The Big Parade" and other sensational film successes.

If you do not believe "Beau Geste" is selling out, just try and buy a ticket.

MOVIE SEASON CONTEST WINNERS WEDNESDAY

The result of the Boston Evening American's recent Greater Movie Season Contest will be announced in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

There were so many thousands of contestants, and so great a proportion of them scored 100 per cent. in identification of the stars and the motion-picture plays, that the judges were compelled to make their final decisions on the merits of the accompanying letters.

To a young woman living in Greater Boston has been awarded the first of the local prizes, an early Spring tour of the Mediterranean on the steamship Orca of the Royal Mail line, with the privileges of taking along a traveling companion.

The best 25 sets of answers already have been forwarded to New York, to be entered in competition for the national prizes. First of the national awards will be a tour of the world.

The names and addresses of approximately 200 local prize winners will be printed in the Boston Evening American of Wednesday, together with pictures of the first three winners and the letters which found most favor with the judges.

GOOD PROGRAM AT FENWAY

Film transcriptions of two fine stories are now being shown at the Fenway. The feature picture, "It Must Be Love" with Colleen Moore, was adapted from Julian Josephson's "Delicatessen," and the companion piece, "The Great Deception" with Ben Lyon and Aileen Pringle, has been taken from the George Gibbs' novel, "The Yellow Dove."

In "It Must Be Love," Colleen disports herself pleasantly through sprightly comedy and is splendidly assisted by Jean Hersholt in one of his best character parts. Malcolm McGregor has the leading male role.

Beginning Wednesday, John Barrymore and Dolores Costello will be seen in "The Sea Beast," adapted from the Herman Melville novel "Moby Dick." The associated feature offers "Fine Manners," the latest starring vehicle for Gloria Swanson.

ESKIMO SLAYER ESCAPES TRIAL

Copenhagen, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Danish authorities will be unable to take action against the Eskimo Kud lookoo, alleged slayer of Professor Ross Marvin of Cornell University, while with the Peary expedition in the Arctic in 1909 as the crime was committed in a district which then was no man's land, although it is now under Danish sovereignty.

Neither the Danish government nor the Danish newspapers know anything aside from the dispatch of George Palmer Putnam, who sent the news of the killing of Professor Marvin out of the North. All the papers, however, print Mr. Putnam's statement.

A well-known Greenland explorer told the Associated Press today that as Eskimo confession of murder does not always mean a murder actually has been committed.

He added that Eskimos are very untruthful and childishly fond of attracting notice to themselves.

BOY KILLED, RUN OVER BY HIS OWN AUTO

Worcester, Sept. 27.—Eric J. Jeppson, eighteen was killed today in front of his home in Leicester street. An burn. He was run over by his own automobile.

The youth is believed to have cranked the machine while it was in gear.

'SUBWAY SADIE' AT OLYMPIA

"Subway Sadie," directed by Albert Santell of "Abraham Lincoln" fame, is the film attraction at the Washington street Olympia for the week.

Dorothy MacKaill, Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray are the featured players, and the story is an excellent comedy of many and varied phases of New York life.

The rush hour of the subway provides its share of amusement—and also the romance of the handsome train guard and the pretty patron of the "tube." There are also smart fashion shows, scenes of the night clubs and the humorous antics of Charlie Murray as a comic taxicab driver.

The headline vaudeville act features Lee Mattison, comedian, Veronyce Branche, toe dancer, and a supporting company of singers and dancers. Other acts and short picture subjects complete the bill.

5,000 CHINESE 'REDS' TAKEN

Peking, Sept. 27 (A.P.)—Authenticated reports say Sun Chuan Fang, ruler of the five eastern provinces, recaptured the city of Nanchang Sept. 24 and took prisoners 5,00 Cantonese troops. This is the the first major defeat the Cantonese "Red" troops have sustained since invading the north.

London, Sept. 27 (I.N.S.).—A news dispatch from Shanghai today said troops belonging to General Wu Pei Fu's army have wiped out the town of Chow Kiakow, in Honan province, looting and burning the town and massacring the inhabitants.

A number of British missionaries stationed there were seized, the dispatch added.

General Wu Pei Fu is reported retreating toward Peking.

WORCESTER JEWELRY THIEVES GET $1,600 LOOT

Worcester, Sept. 27.—Harry Sma l, proprietor of the S. A. S. Jewelry Co., at No. 50 Trumbull street, set his own personal watch back during the week-end, but when he opened his shop today he discovered that burglars had set him back $1,800 in diamond wrist watches and rings. The burglars made no attempt to open two safes.

THE WHERE CAN I BUY SERVICE

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory
FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING
Shopping and Business Information

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service. The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Paint for tinting walls:—"Will you kindly direct me to a concern in Boston selling the Kyanize paint that is used to tint walls? I wish to purchase some for our new home that we are building and thought you could help us to locate this company. Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for your reply. M. H. I."

Furnaces—"I wish to know where the Sunbeam one-pipe furnace is sold? Any assistance you can give me will be much appreciated. I thank you. K. S. B."

Pickles—"Enclosed please find a self-addressed envelope for your answer to my question which is, where is there a wholesaler of pickles and pickle lines in Boston? Awaiting your reply, L. S."

Celluloid—"Can you please advise where I can buy white celluloid in sheets? I have been hunting all over Boston for a concern that deals in this material, but I have not been able to find any. Your service is certainly a great boom to busy business men. M. S. S."

Machine—"I have heard that there is an agent in Boston selling the Kwik-way valve grinding machine, and wish to communicate with him, but I can't seem to find his place of business. I am very much obliged to you, K. A."

Furniture—"I wish to know where I can buy the unpainted furniture especially a small serving table. Thanking you in advance for your assistance, yours truly, 'H. D.'"

Letters—"Please direct me to the dealer that has the white letters for signs. M. B. P. S."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?
Send Your Inquiry to
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB 4900. If in Boston, come in.
No. 5 Winthrop Square
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Complete Stocks of New Fall Merchandise Ready Now

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

It pays to watch our Basement Store for good values

Domestic Rugs

Unusually Low Priced

Discontinued patterns and seconds from several leading mills. All high grade and durable. Heavy deep pile in mixed rose, blue, taupe and brown.

Axminster Seamless Rugs

29.50 & 36.50

SIZE NINE BY TWELVE FEET

Size 9x12 feet (2nds) 33.50 | Size 9x12 feet..... 45.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet... 34.50 | Size 8.3x10.6 feet... 42.50

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs
Size 9x12 feet .. 19.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet 17.50
Seconds

3 Good Lots Axminster Rugs
Size 18x36 inches.. 1.98
Size 27x52 inches.. 2.65
Size 36x36 inches.. 4.98

Ruffled Volle Curtains, hemstitched band. Made with deep ruffled flounce on bottom and tie backs. Pair.....95c

Lace Net Curtains, in allover patterns with border and lace edge. Great variety Pair.....1.98

Ruffled Scrim Curtains, Cross-bar pattern, with deep ruffled flounce on bottom and tie backs. Pair.....79c

Scotch Madras Curtains, Imported. Conventional designs, bordered. Pair..1.59

Rayon Drapery Material, 36 inches wide, and plain patterns. Each.....1.98

Curtain Nets, fine assortment of patterns in beige or white. Yard.....39c

Rayon Drapery Material, 36 inches wide in a splendid assortment of patterns and colors. Yard.....75c

Figured Cretonnes, new Fall patterns and colors. In a wide variety, all carefully selected. Yard.....39c, 49c, 59c

Tapestry Couch Covers, full size—neat patterns. Each.....5.95

Prepare for the Coming Cool Nights!

Three Lots of Bed Comforters

2.98—3.98—4.98

Medium and dark colors. Some with plain Sateen (Cotton) borders. An exceptional value.

Fancy Jacquard Bed Blankets	Handsome Indian Blankets	Rayon & Cotton Bedspreads
2.98	3.29	3.98
Wool and cotton mixed. Size 60x80 inches.	Seven good color combinations. Size 60 x 80 inches.	Cut and scalloped, extra long. May be used as spread and sham.

White Wool and Cotton Bed Blankets At a Saving of Over One-Third

For Twin or Single Beds: 3.95 and 4.50 a pair — Size 60x80 inches
For Double Beds: 4.95 and 5.95 a pair — Size 70x80 inches

Bleached Sheets for rooming houses, hotels and homes. Size before making—
72x90 inches. Each...1.00
81x90 inches. Each...1.15
81x99 inches. Each...1.25

Pillow Cases to match, size before making 42x36 inches. Each.....25c

High-grade Bleached Sheets, laundered finish. Torn Size—
81x99 inches. Each...1.59
63x99 inches. Each...1.35

Pillow Cases to match, torn size 42x38½ inches. Each.....39c

Pure Linen Pattern Cloths, Irish make. In four handsome designs. 2.95

Extra Heavy Pattern Cloths, pure linen. Size 70x88 inches.....5.50

Napkins to match, size 22x22 inches. Dozen..5.50

All Linen Breakfast Sets, oyster crash. Borders of blue, rose or gold. Cloth size 52x52 inches. Six napkins to match. Set, 2.78

Breakfast or Tea Cloth, all linen damask. White and colored borders. Size 50x36 inches.....2.98

Turkish Towels, three big lots.....25c, 39c, 49c
All new and fresh from the mill.

All Linen Crash Toweling, with red or blue borders. Irish make. Very absorbent. Yard.....25c

Check Glass Toweling, pure linen. In red or blue checks. Yard.....27c

Special Value!
Just 500 Rayon and Cotton
Bedspreads, 2.98 Each
Solid colors of blue, rose, gold and helio. Cut and scalloped. Extra long to cover pillows and sham. Sizes for full or twin beds.

Clippings From Today's Classified Pages

Boston Terrier Lost
White face and brown body, screw tail. Reward.

Barber Shop for Sale
Good business, fully equipped. 300 cash.

Rooms for Housekeeping in Cambridge
Furnished front room, kitchenette, running water. Hot water heat.

Furniture for Sale
Beautiful parlor, chamber, dining room suites. Oriental rugs, lamps, radio, etc. Sacrifice.

1924 Chandler for Sale
Chummy sedan, $550, nev. Duco paint, excellent motor. Don't overlook.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS

The new 1927 models just arrived. Uprights, Players and Grands at Great Sacrifice.

Good Allowance on Your Old Piano.

Under-selling All Dealers

A Good Used Player is Better Than a Poor New One

As Low As $5 Down—$1 a Week
Free Delivery to N. H.

New and Used	
Schuman & Sons Upright $128	Voce Upright.....$68
Chickering Upright.....$55	Ivers & Pond Upright....$75
Kranich & Bach Upright..$80	Doll & Sons Upright....$250
	Steinway Upright.....$90
	H. P. Miller Player.....$173

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE
Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

WARREN STREET BRANCH OF LIBRARY IS OPENED

The Warren Street Branch of the Boston Public Library will open in the new Memorial High School today. The entrance is on Townsend street, just round the corner from Warren.

Many new titles have been added to the book collections, and the school committee has co-operated with the Library in providing beautiful rooms, well-lighted and comfortably furnished.

CROWN PRINCE FORCED TO RIDE THIRD CLASS

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium rode into Stockholm in a third-class sleeper when he arrived here to make final arrangements for his marriage to the beautiful Princess Astrid.

The young Prince landed at Malmo without having arranged in advance for a berth to the capital. He found all the first and second-class reservations taken, and could not obtain de luxe accommodations without making known his identity. Not wishing to do this, he took a third-class berth and arrived at the capital incognito.

Many reporters were waiting at the station, but none of them thought to look in the third-class section for the Belgian heir-apparent, and he reached the palace in a taxicab without being recognized.

THUGS SHOOT 2 POLICEMEN

Washington, Sept. 27 (A.P.)—Two policemen were in a dying condition here today as the result of a running pistol fight with four burglar suspects in which more than thirty shots were fired in a residential section of the capital.

Two of the suspects were wounded and a third was taken into custody, together with the eighteen-year-old wife of one of the wounded prisoners and another twenty-year-old girl. Four other men also are held.

The wounded officers are Leo W. K. Rusch, twenty-eight, and Frank L. Ach, twenty-four, both of whom served in the navy during the World War. Nicholas L. Eagles, thirty-four, who was shot in the left leg, and Samuel Martino, nineteen, were arrested by police who cornered them after the fight in a house.

John Proctor, said by police to be another of the quartet, was arrested by Baltimore police at the Franklin Square Hospital, where he sought treatment for a wound alleged to have been inflicted during the shooting here. Physicians said he could not live.

THREE HURT, ONE HELD IN CRASH AT DANVERS

Danvers, Sept. 27.—Three men are in Salem Hospital seriously injured, and another is under arrest here charged with operating an automobile under the influence of liquor, as the result of an accident, when an automobile the four were riding in turned over on the turnpike road near Pope's Corner early today.

Arthur Rouillard, of Park street, Salem, operator of the automobile, was arrested at the scene of the accident a short time after the machine left the road and turned over. Wilfred Pelletier of Palmer street, Arthur Boucher of Cabot street, and Arthur Gauthier of Congress street, all of Salem, were removed from the overturned machine by autoists.

DENIES IRENE CASTLE FIRST BOBBER

Joseph Des Marais, veteran hairdresser and barber of No. 423 Marlboro street, paused for a moment as he trimmed the short tresses of Helen Bullard of Cambridge to deny that Irene Castle (inset) was the first to cut her locks. They did it in Boston 40 years ago, he says.

French Soldiers Kill Germans

Germersheim, Baden, Sept. 27 (I.N.S.).—Two French soldiers, following a quarrel, today shot and killed two German civilians. The French army commander has ordered their arrest.

MOSCICKI HITS BACK AT FOES

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Threatening to dissolve Parliament and call new elections in January unless it votes confidence in the government, President Moscicki today reappointed M. Bartel as premier and approved the appointment of his entire cabinet which was defeated in the diet on August 27.

The president, backed by Marshal Pilsudski, said he would force a Parliamentary showdown on the government's program, including the increased army appropriations, this week. He denied that Poland contemplated war against any power.

KLAN FLAG FLYING OVER VIRGINIA COLLEGE

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 27.—(A.P.)—A new American flag, the gift of the Ku Klux Klan, flew today from the towering pole on the historic campus of William and Mary college here.

Klansmen to the estimated number of 4,000 from Virginia and North Carolina attended the presentation by Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans and the acceptance by President J. A. C. Chandler, of the college.

The klansmen were without their robes and hoods in compliance with the statement of President Chandler that he would not accept the gift if the donors came with their identities concealed by masks.

Dr. Evans said that "more colored persons have been killed in two race riots in the north than in all the lynchings in the south."

ANTI-VENIZELISTS STIR NEW CHAOS IN GREECE

Athens, Greece, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Political chaos reigns in Greece, owing to the attitude of the anti-Venizelist parties, which threaten to abstain from the Parliamentary elections unless the government resigns. Opposition leaders, visiting President Kondouriotis, demanded the resignation of Premier Kondylis, the formation of the non-party government and Parliamentary elections on the property basis instead of proportional representation. The Premier has decided to convene a meeting of all the leaders in an endeavor to find a solution.

TAFT PRESIDES AT MEETING TO SPEED COURT CASES

Washington, Sept. 27.—(A.P.)—Measures to facilitate administration of justice in Federal courts throughout the country and to prevent clogging by an avalanche of prohibition and criminal cases, were considered here today by a conference of senior circuit judges, presided over by Chief Justice Taft.

The conference will continue several days. Each judge brought with him detailed reports on conditions in his circuits.

BOBBED HAIR 40 YEARS AGO

Bobbed hair is as old as your grandmother, and Irene Castle wasn't the first to shear her crowning glory.

This startling tidbit of information was passed on to Boston a flipperdom today by Joseph Des Marais, of No. 423 Marlboro street, who has been snipping locks for 45 years. Dues, the famous Italian actress twice entrusted her coiffeur to his talent, and he has groomed the heads of some families for three generations.

Right here in Boston, Mr. Marais says, and your grandmother can remember, the girls used to have their hair cut short 40 years ago. And they were boyish, too.

"They had it cut short like a boy's," he recalled, "but they used to have it curled all over their heads, then."

Mr. Des Marais never has had a shop. His customers have come to him, or he has gone to them. Away back in 1896, he carried off honors in a competition in Paris, and what is more, he was the only winner who was not a Frenchman.

"Yes, the girls are better looking now, and I think they are more refined," he added.

Incidentally this is Mr. Des Marais' 65th birthday.

SEEK TO TRACE $50,000 MORE TO DAUGHERTY

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The government today began the fourteenth day of the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller with a attempt to trace to the former Attorney-General a further $50,000 of an alleged bribe of $441,000 paid to hasten release of $7,050,000 of seized German properties.

Last week United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner brought out testimony in Daugherty's bank accounts the records of which he destroyed because "they showed nothing."

To Miller's banking and brokerage accounts $50,000 had previously been traced.

The $141,000—$391,000 of which was in Liberty loan bonds—was paid to John T. King, former Republican National committeeman from Connecticut, to influence the release of the impounded assets of the American Metal Company which Richard Merton, German metal magnate, claimed in the name of the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs de Metaux. The government contends the claim was false.

AUTO LARCENY IS CHARGED

Cecil R. Stone, 21, Auburn street, who, police say, neglected to return an automobile he rented from a local concern, will be brought back to this city from Omega, N. Y., where he was arrested several days ago, to face charges of larceny in the East Cambridge court.

Inspector Wellington Bateman of headquarters, left last night at midnight for New York where he will officially place the youth under arrest for the Cambridge department.

It is charged by police that Stone rented an automobile from the Girard Auto Renting company several weeks ago. The machine was reported stolen and a short time after he was arrested in Omega.

WOLL CALLS STRIKE MENACE TO LABOR

"Strikes at best are dangerous weapons," declares Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the International Photo Engravers' Union. Present-day industry demands the use of the conference board for the settlement of difficulties. Mr. Woll says in a copyright article appearing in the October issue of The Industrial Digest, a monthly magazine published in New York.

A new policy is shaping itself in labor leadership, according to him, tending "toward a lessening of industrial warfare and the development and greater application of the more peaceful methods of industrial adjustment."

COAST GUARDS BATTLE TO SAVE SHIP ASHORE

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The coast guard cutter Mascoutin and a patrol boat were continuing efforts today to float the four-masted schooner Josiah Chase, ashore in Chesapeake Bay between Windmill Light and Smith Point Light with a cargo of building materials for Miami, Fla., from Baltimore.

They were compelled to suspend operations yesterday because of high seas. The Josiah Chase is hard ashore and leaking badly. The Mascoutin reported by radio that the schooner probably would have to be lightened before she can be floated.

OBREGON DEMANDS YAQUI CHIEFTAIN

Mexico City, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Former President Obregon has received authorization to act as special representative for President Calles in negotiations with the Yaqui Indian chiefs. General Obregon has issued an ultimatum to the chiefs giving them five days within which to deliver to the Federal forces the Yaqui Chieftain Matus, who is said to have been responsible for the recent uprising.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 75.

BARBERS TRY TO AVERT STRIKE IN BOSTON

Barbers' representatives were circulating today in the smaller and suburban shops, endeavoring to have employers sign contracts continuing the present working agreement until May 31, 1928, and thereby avert a strike.

In the event a strike is called, 200 men in 150 shops will be affected. The larger shops signed some time ago and are not concerned.

A mass meeting will be held Wednesday in Wells Memorial Hall to decide on procedure in the event the employers refuse to continue the wage and working agreement.

School Ransacked

Juvenile burglars, who apparently devoted most of their time to writing jibes in chalk on the blackboard, ransacked desks in the George L. Baxter School, Bolton street, Somerville, it was discovered today when the school was reopened for the week.

Shortening 6,000 Butchers' Coats Saves $10,000

Washington, Sept. 27 (Universal).—By shortening 6,000 long white butchers' coats and using the laid-ends for pockets and cooks and bakers caps, the War Department has saved $10,000, it was reported.

Cooks and bakers coats and caps were needed. The butchers' coats were not. Alterations cost 10 cents per coat, while new coats cost $1.35 each, it was stated.

3 CHILDREN BOUND FOR SCHOOL HURT BY AUTO

On their way to school, three children were knocked down and injured today in Haverhill street, Charlestown, by an automobile operated by John Haughn of Crescent street, Everett. They are Dorothy Kearns, five years old, and her brother, James, six, of No. 34 Haverhill street, and James Dover, five, of No. 35 Haverhill street. All three were taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital by Haughn and treated there for bruises and cuts. James Kearns was later sent home, but the other two children were held for further treatment.

LIBERTY BELL 'DOUBLE' IS UNVEILED

An exact replica of the Liberty Bell was unveiled today at the South Station in observance of Massachusetts Day at the Sesqui-centennial Exposition in Philadelphia where, in Independence Hall, the original bell is enshrined.

The Lexington Minute Men commanded by Major E. P. Breed, officiated, while representatives of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and other historic and patriotic organizations were present.

At the close of the exposition in November the replica will be placed in some Boston building.

Many homesite developments now being laid out. Buy a lot and hold for future profits. See the Classified Ads for special offerings. Classification 79.

Scott Suits for Business Men Bear the Highest Rating

Tailored in our Boston workrooms from the finest foreign and domestic woolens, Scott Suits offer the unique combination of custom-quality and ready-to-wear service.

Prominent in the great collection of new styles are unfinished worsteds, tweeds, and cheviots—in new blues, browns, grays and distinguished mixtures. Prices surprisingly moderate at $60 to $85.

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Cut the cost of clothing in half

Your suits can be made to last twice as long and to look "new" till the last day you wear them when you refresh them regularly by the Golden Bell Process. We call and deliver promptly in every part of Greater Boston.

Men's Suits should be refreshed every two weeks. It costs so little to do it and it makes your clothing give you double service.

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.
Works at Malden
BOSTON 41 Winter Street Liberty 8160
PROVIDENCE 304 Woolworth Bldg. Gaspee 1644

You Don't Need to Carry Your Garments USE OUR TELEPHONE

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

Malden 2000

It's Easy to Make a Coat!

WHEN you use an Excella Printed Pattern. Even a beginner can be successful in using these patterns, for they are printed, perforated and cut out. And every one is guaranteed—money back for pattern and material if there is any fault in the pattern!

EXCELLA PRINTED PATTERNS

THE PERFECT PRINTED PATTERN

Now 5c when you ask for a pattern.

EXCELLA FASHION BOOK

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

New Fall HOSIERY

In every wanted shade to harmonize with your New Frocks and Coat

THERE are the soft, neutral shades that have a way of going with every type shoe as well as the brilliant rainbow hues for evening wear.

Service Weight Silk Hosiery
With the silk coming over the knee to lisle welt, reinforced lisle heel and sole—daytime and evening shades 2.00 pair

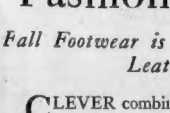
Silk and Wool Hosiery
A full fashioned pure silk and wool stocking for street or sports wear in many popular Fall shades and fixtures 2.50 pair.
Other Silk Hosiery 1.00 to 12.00 pair

Silk Chiffon Hosiery
A very sheer, pure dye silk chiffon stocking with pointed heel. Many of season's most popular shades. 3.00 pair

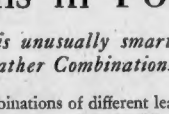
Fashions in Footwear

Fall Footwear is unusually smart with its New Leather Combinations

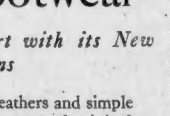
CLEVER combinations of different leathers and simple lines make footwear strikingly different and original this Fall. Here are just a few of our many styles:



Novelty oxford combining two different leathers. May be had in patent leather, black or tan calf with contrasting trimming, 6.00 pair.

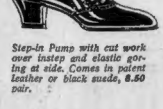


Step-in Pump with cut work over instep and elastic goring at side. Comes in patent leather or black suede, 8.50 pair.

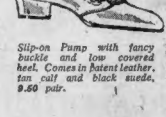


Slip-on Pump with fancy buckle and low covered heel. Comes in patent leather, tan calf and black suede, 9.50 pair.

Smart Regent Opera Pump with covered heel. May be had in either patent leather or black satin, 7.50 pair.



Pump with elastic goring under bow. Blonde lizard calf patent leather, black lizard trimmed with calf, 7.50 pair.



Slip-on pump with elastic gores at side and cut-out work. Patent leather, black kid and black suede with different leather trimming. 9.50 pair.

Women's Footwear Shops

Specialized Shoe Salon
Moderate Priced Shoe Shop
Stetson Shoe Shop
Back to Nature Shoe Shop
Inexpensive Shoe Shop

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

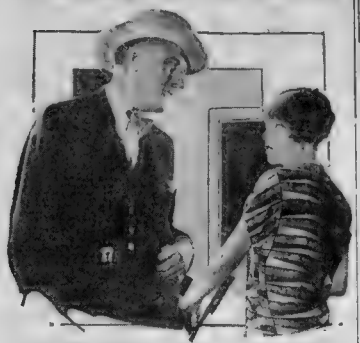
The SECRET STUDIO by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Romance of Boston Life, a Charming Girl Its Heroine

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

SECOND SECTION

Don't waste time, money and effort! Buy thru the alphabetically listed Classified Ads.



SAY, WILL YOU meet me in the Copley-Plaza lobby Monday night about 8?" And then Rosemary did an unaccountable thing.

THE ACTION SO FAR

Rosemary Merton, youngest daughter in a large Roxbury family, rebels at her poor surroundings and dreams of romance and luxury. She is attending college, but lack of money prevents her from taking part in college social activities. Philip Eames, a young man who has been in Japan, comes home and Rosemary welcomes him happily. She imagines he is in love with her, but is speedily disillusioned. She quits college and gets a job in a fashionable bookstore through a friend, Nina Clark. This allows her sister, Gertie, to marry a man she has kept waiting for years. Nina makes Rosemary buy a new gown and charges it to herself, telling Rosemary she can pay her later. Rosemary meets Gordon Graham, her employer's son, and agrees to go to dinner with him.

CHAPTER XIII.

"SNOOKY! Snooky Graham!" A girl's high pitched laughter—They both turned, Rosemary and young Graham. Two girls and a boy were passing. They nodded, and the girl waved a yellow gloved hand as they went on into the hotel.

"Where y' going? Wait a shake!" And there was Dr. Graham scurrying after them.

Rosemary stood rooted to the spot. She couldn't believe it. The hot color rushed to her cheeks. Why, he'd just bolted—without even a word. She stood hesitating—caught the doorkeeper's eye.

She walked on her head high, and her heart that had been so proudly happy, stunned and sullen inside her. Then she thought he'd come, with some eager apology on his lips. But he didn't.

He overtook her some way along and took her arm lightly, guiding her across Arlington street. Then he spoke, in the brief, flat tone so like his father's. "Too much have waited, I must say! I was only gone a minute."

They walked on a little.

"Now you aren't mad over that, are you?"

"Oh, no!" Rosemary lied sweetly.

He noticed her frozen profile, the cool of her face. Kissable lips. Lord, she was a little beauty!

"Say, will you meet me in the Copley Plaza lobby, Monday night about eight?"

And then Rosemary did an unac-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

SAVE THEM!

FOR SAFETY sound your horn *Back Slowly!*

Courtesy National Safety Council.

The Massachusetts Safety Council says: "There is an alarming increase in fatal accidents to pedestrians over 55 years of age. Slow down when you see them crossing the street."

MEXICAN TROOPS ARE NOW GUARDING TRAINS

Mexico City, Sept. 27.—Additional troops were strung along the Laredo-Mexico City Railroad following recent attacks by bandits on through trains from the United States. A group of these bandits appeared in San Luis Pitosi, according to a dispatch from the north, but were driven off by federal troops, who were escorting a train.

BOY KILLED IN 12-FOOT FALL FROM FENCE

Francis Delaney Fenton, three, of No. 480 Quincy street, Dorchester, died at the Emerson Hospital, Jamaica Plain, as a result of a fractured skull. He was playing with Joe M. Tucker, twelve, of No. 309 West Sixth street, South Boston, near the birdhouse in Franklin Park, when he broke through a railing and fell twelve feet into a concrete pit.

VON TIRPITZ HITS AT HIGH COMMAND

Democrats To Make Prohibition the Big Issue

MAKE BID FOR G. O. P. 'WETS'

Harmony Forecast In Faneuil Hall Convention Tomorrow

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY.

Prohibition, not Calvin Coolidge, will be the chief issue in the November election.

Seizing upon the capitulation of the G. O. P. leaders to the demands of the "Drys" for "strict" enforcement and the clubbing into silence of the opposition in the Republican State convention, Democratic chieftains today agreed on an out and out wet plank for their party platform.

For the first time since the adoption of the 18th Amendment, the voters will cast their ballots in what will be construed not only throughout the State but the nation as well as a referendum on the liquor question.

CONVENE TOMORROW.

The silence of the Republican wets in no way indicates that they have bowed to the inevitable, but rather a realization that their cause is hopeless insofar as their own leaders are concerned. Gaston's candidacy will be the gainer, slight surface scratchings reveal.

All arrangements for the Democratic State convention tomorrow in Faneuil Hall, public hearings on the various planks for the party platform started today before the resolutions committee, of which former Mayor James M. Curley is chairman, at the American House.

In addition to the wet plank, issues that have been practically settled on include resolutions in favor of religious toleration, a more efficient State government, the advertising of the resources of Massachusetts, a strong stand for industrial rehabilitation, a State fund in place of the compulsory automobile insurance law and decentralization of the Federal Government.

LOOK TO GASTON.

Relief to the agriculturalists, the basic industry, through financial cooperation on a strictly business basis, is scheduled for adoption.

Not for fifteen years has such harmony been shown by the Democrats on the eve of an election. Beginning October 1, the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee, will be moved to the American House and will have charge of the entire campaign.

A surprising development has resulted from the overeagerness of

Continued on Page 12, Column 8

Good jobs do not walk the streets. They are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted. Classifications 50 and 53.

LOWER TAX INCREASES REVENUE

U. S. Internal Bureau Shows Gain of $251,859,628 Over Last Year

Washington, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Reduced Federal tax rates, particularly those on individual incomes, resulted paradoxically in a heavy increase in collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 last.

This was revealed today in the annual report of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which showed the total income to be $251,859,628, and that virtually every sort of levy except the admission tax yielded a larger return than in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1925.

Total internal revenue collections in the past fiscal year from all sources were $2,535,239,892, with more than a quarter of this collected in New York state, where income tax receipts were $669,506,437 and miscellaneous revenue $164,274,245.

Despite the heavy slashes in personal income rates, individual returns brought $33,698,054 more than in 1926, while the corporation levies, under a rate increased by one half of one per cent during the last six months of the period, totaled $178,747,037 more than in the previous fiscal year.

Admission taxes fell from $25,807,909 in 1925 to $23,980,676 during the past fiscal year, but the automobile ones increased from $94,141,049 in 1925 to $113,132,245, and total miscellaneous receipts of $561,875,749 showed an increase of $39,141,832.

RAILWAY HEADS DISCUSS RAISE

Those in key positions with the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, such as department heads, auditors, superintendents, division managers, etc., gathered at the City Club for luncheon today and discussed the wage award, which is to be made public tonight.

It is learned that the purpose of the meeting, beside acquainting conferees with the award, is to instruct them in regard to the changes which are to come as a result of the award. It is understood the award is of a far-reaching nature.

Two Rob Him of $180

Two men, using a motor car in which to make their getaway, held up and robbed Vincenzo Addonzio of $180, at Bryant and Gladeston streets, East Boston. He described them as foreign-born.

WHERE SAFECRACKERS GOT $2,500

TOTAL LOOT NN CASH AND GOODS, $5,800

Left to right, Patrolman Frank McInerney, Inspector Joseph Murphy and Inspector James Concannon, seeking clues, examine safe blown by burglars in the Richardson drug store at No. 645 Atlantic avenue. The robbers got $2,500 from this safe, with $2,500 goods in the store and $100 from cash registers, besides $700 from a safe in a restaurant upstairs. (Story on Page 1.)

STORY ON PAGE 1.

VON TIRPITZ PUT BLAME ON KAISER

Admiral Says Navy Would Not Have Been Paralyzed With Him in Command

[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Even the Ancients Sold on the Instalment Plan

Guy M. Walker, well known economist, objects to ... ry since ... e instalment business. In a letter to Clarence W Barron, publisher of the Boston Evening Bureau, Mr. Walker says:

"There is only one method of wealth creation, and that is, the production of more than we consume. The first man who ever saved was, of course, compelled to do so by abstinence and restraint and not consumity, every thing that he produced. For some time this was the only method that man had devised and no thrift was preached not only in ancient but by the ancients as far back as we have any records.

"In order to buy a home it was necessary to produce more than one consumed and to save the surplus until he had the price of a house and he bought the best home that he could find with the money that he had saved. But it was found by done practice that the desire of selfgratification that was necessary to save the price of a home before you bought it was more than most men had and so the acquisition of homes did not increase very rapidly. They was about the percentage of homes per the instalment plan.

"Even the ancients knew how to sell a house with the payment of one-third down and the balance in two annual payments secured by mortgage.

"The practice of selling furniture on instalment plan soon spread to many who were only tenants and who had not yet reached the stage of self-denial to the point where they would undertake to buy a home, but they would go to any inconvenience to buy furnishings on the instalment plan, and many of them combined with their rented houses or apartments.

"The practice of selling furniture on the instalment plan, giving the purchaser the enjoyment and use of the furniture during the time in which he was paying for it, undoubtedly came to buy and sell more furnishings of their home who before had never owned a stick of furniture. And, also, the use of the practice of selling furniture on the instalment plan has a tendency to check the thrift and saving of the masses of people and has resulted in wealth creation only a touch of a comparatively unsubstantial kind.

"The present practice of selling automobiles on the instalment plan, which is the thing primarily which has induced the criticism of the practice, is absolutely on a par with the selling of homes through the building and loan association plan or the selling of furniture under the instalment plan.

"There may have been a few in-

stances where shortsighted or socialistic ambitious persons may have mortgaged their little homes to buy automobiles, a thing of course foolish on its face, but in no wise to be compared with the general run of people who have attempted to buy automobiles and pay for them in instalments.

"Most of those who have done so have done so exactly as they bought their homes and their furniture, and their purchase of an automobile on the instalment plan is simply the extension of the same system by which they acquired their furniture and then their home. It is a method of wealth creation and cannot and must not be overlooked.

"Of course they cannot expect to buy an automobile on the instalment plan as cheap as they could buy it if they bought it and paid in cash, because in one case they get a brand new machine already paid for, and in the other they get the use of a machine that is not paid for and that is deferred payment and has to be paid for. And on the price they pay must include the cost of a brand new machine plus the rent of the machine or the interest on its cost plus the depreciation during the period that they have to pay for it.

"But the point is that by the time they have it paid for they have added to the wealth of their community a good second-hand automobile, just as by their previous practice of thrift they added a good second-hand lot of furniture to a tenant house and a good second-hand home which had been bought and paid for through a building and loan association.

"Instead of condemning the practice of buying and selling on the instalment plan, the system should be used wherever possible to help the further exercise of self-denial and thrift in order to get every possible human being to acquire his own something more than he would otherwise acquire and own. What we want to put down is the habit of non-thrift and prodigality and substitute for it habits of economically sound and morally and ethically right living. The greatest evil of civilization is not especially surprising that the practice of thrift should find former Mayor ... num, publisher, ... barring in his ... newspaper ... the editor of the Manchester, New Hampshire Gazette, the oldest newspaper in America, at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7, 1756, and has been continuously published ever since.

We have frankly admitted from time to time we could see no forseeable reason for the continued existence of the ... Consolidated Exchange. As a result of removal of tickers from Post ... Consolidated Stock Exchange, legal battle between the New York Stock Exchange and former will probably take place ... Governor Ritchie, independent of politics, dated, declared tickers are protected by injunction of 40 years' standing and further instruction given in Western Union by New York Stock Exchange was "nothing less than a direction to do what is required by the highest court of this State."

"To Have and to Hold" are sometimes different. Twenty-eight hundred wives would be millionaires if there are no longer in that class, says Treasury Actuary McCoy, some of them perhaps have taken part time year. There are now 11,000 millionaires in America, he says, or one out of every 9,000 citizens. The decrease of the 3300 was result of being "strung." Mr. McCoy believes when they amassed their fortunes they didn't know how to keep them.

Just as someone was trying to tell the British firms were getting business away from Boston's give 10 Castle Co. on a large scale, I read a news stating the British army had awarded contract to Seattle safety Razor Co. to supply razors to recruits to be inducted as fast as conditioned long handled razors as hither to. London manager of company said razors would be made at English factory while blades would be made at Montreal. Extent of contract not disclosed, but last year nearly 40,000 recruits joined army and navy. Contract is result of keen competition among British firms to obtain contract was extremely keen and that proved asked company favorably with American tenders but owing to mass production, the American firm was able to sell under the British at the last moment.

'DON'T TALK TO BOARD BOYS' NEW RULE

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

The board rooms where brokers' customers are busy places these days. They are so busy, in fact, that in some Boston establishments aging have been put up reading: "Please do not talk to the board boys! They are busy work hard keeping the quotations as nearly up to the minute as possible.

The sign is reminiscent of the "please do not talk to the motorman" Changing conditions on the trolley lines, in some instances, have altered this to read "Please do not talk to the operator," meaning the cashier. Sometimes boys work hard keeping the quotations as nearly up to the minute as possible.

The sign is a hard one to obey when one wants to ask the location of a certain street at which he desires to alight. I see no one paying a great deal of attention to the sign. We have too many signs nowadays. It is the "Age of Don'ts"

* * *

An interesting anniversary is close at hand that no one to date has noticed. New England has a number of American record for old institutions of ... kind. Longevity of spoilation is not especially a surprising thing. Hartford must find former Mayor ... num, publisher, ... barring in his ... newspaper ... the editor of the Manchester, New Hampshire Gazette, the oldest newspaper in America, at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7, 1756, and has been continuously published ever since.

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New Haven Uses Motor Trucks for More Freight

New York, new Haven & Hartford Railroad Company announced today that it had awarded five contracts to-day to trucking companies to effect delivery by motor truck of certain classes of freight heretofore moved by rail.

This tonnage will be handled from the Harlem River railroad of the company through the new thoroughfare freight station in 96th street, Manhattan, recently authorized in a formal tariff by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and will, it is believed, result in quicker deliveries and generally better service, according to officials of the company.

The public truckmen thus for authorized under the tariff by contract with the New Haven Road are five in number, thus limited until it is found desirable to increase the privileged facilities.

They are: the United States Trucking Corporation; the Keasbey Trucking Corporation; E. A. Thompson, Inc.; James A. Smith, Inc., and the Motor Haulage Company, Inc.

BIDS ARE COMPETITIVE.

[illegible] was awarded, after competitive bidding, a contract to move all freight now handled at Mott Haven yards to the new station. The saving to the railroad in this item alone will be [illegible] a year, it is estimated.

[illegible] the Lincoln Highway [illegible] Jersey [illegible] Newark [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Perth Amboy [illegible] Staten Island [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Harlem River yards [illegible] Mott Haven

Yanks 6 to 5 Choice to Win Series Opener

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST NEWS—THE DAY IT HAPPENS

GLENNA COLLETT LEADS FIELD WITH AN 81

FANS LIKE NEW YORK IN OPENER

Contenders Due in New York Today to Groom for the Diamond Classic

New York, Sept. 27 (I.N.S.)—New York today was eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Cardinals and Yankees some time before nightfall, both of the World Series contenders being due here to put in their final training for the opening game, which will be held in the Yankee Stadium on Saturday.

A capacity crowd of slightly less than 62,000 will view the series inaugural, according to present indications, the local headquarters being besieged for tickets.

Mailing of reserved seats upon orders will begin within twenty-four hours. These call for 25,000 seats at $5.50 and $8.80 for each game to be played in New York. On the morning of each game general admission seats to the number of 18,000 at $1.10, and bleacher seats, numbering about 20,000, will be thrown open to the public. The bleacher sections will be disposed of at $1.10 a ticket.

It will be New York's first series since 1924 and the first for St. Louis since time immemorial. Therefore, interest in the games, heightened by the promised exchange of hot shots between Rogers Hornsby and Babe Ruth, had just about reached fever heat today.

Herb Pennock generally has been nominated by critics to pitch the opening game, and it is on this account that odds of 6 to 5 are being offered here on the Yanks to win the opener. Even money prevails here for the entire series

WILLIE SPENCER WINS BIKE CROWN

Newark, N. J., Sept. 27.—Willie Spencer, American star, won the national bike race title for the third time here defeating Orlando Part and Cecil Walker. In the final of the five-mile race, which wound up the series of 24 races, Spencer had to win the race to win the title and at the same time keep Walker from getting second place to take the championship, and he did it in a stirring ride. Al Walker had to race to win or place second for a tie or lose.

MANUSH LIFTS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING LAURELS

New York, Sept. 27 (I.N.S.).—Heinie Manush, Detroit's slugging outfielder, has won the 1926 batting crown in the American League. By getting six hits yesterday, Manush finished the season with a mark of .389, eight points ahead of Babe Ruth

Soccer Results

Boston 1, Providence 1.
New Bedford 1, Fall River 0.
Newark 3, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 2, Bethlehem 1.
Indiania 6, Wolcott 1.
Clark Memorial Class McGregor 1.
Passaic Paterson Norwegians 1.
Victoria 2, Thistle Juniors 1.
Lowell 3, Smith & Dove 1.
Lusitania Juniors 3, Colonials 0.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing of Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.	IF W.	L.
St. Louis	89	65	.578	(Final)	
Cincinnati	87	67	.565	(Final)	
Pittsburgh	84	69	.549	(Final)	
Chicago	82	72	.532	(Final)	
New York	74	77	.490	(Final)	
Brooklyn	71	82	.464	(Final)	
BOSTON	64	85	.430	.433	.427
Philadelphia	57	91	.385	.389	.383

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 7, St. L. 1 (1).
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1 (1st game).
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2 (2nd game).
New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st game).
New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (2nd game).

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.	IF W.	L.
New York	91	63	.591	(Final)	
Cleveland	87	66	.569	.571	.565
Philadelphia	83	66	.557	.560	.553
Washington	81	69	.540	.543	.536
Chicago	77	73	.513	.529	(Final)
Detroit	79	75	.513	(Final)	
St. Louis	62	92	.403	(Final)	
BOSTON	46	107	.301	(Final)	

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 11, Boston 2 (1st game).
Det. 13, Boston 4 (2nd game).
St. Louis 6, New York 2 (1st game).
St. Louis 6, New York 3 (2nd game).
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 3 (1st game).
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 0 (2nd game).
Chicago 7, Washington 4.

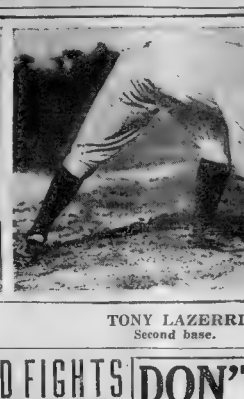
Games Today.

Phila. at Boston at Cleve. 2d.

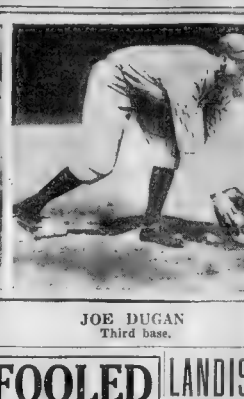
BRAVES FIELD
Doubleheader Tuesday, Sept. 28
FIRST GAME AT 1:30.
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets at Horace Partridge Co.
60 Franklin St.

QUARTET WHO WILL PROVIDE YANKS' INNER DEFENSE IN WORLD'S SERIES

MARK KOENIG
Shortstop.



TONY LAZERRI
Second base.



JOE DUGAN
Third base.

LOU GEHRIG
First base.

HAVERHILL AND MALDEN IN BIG SCHOOL TILT

By EDDIE DONDERO

Malden, Waltham, Medford, Haverhill, Newton, Salem and Peabody are the leading schoolboy football clubs which now can be classed as title hunters. In the wild scramble for the State championship several first class teams were eliminated last Saturday when the dope sheet was torn to shreds.

Eddie Dondero

Today ushers in another dizzy week. If past performances mean anything more upheavals will strike the Hub.

Malden with two feathers in its cap, meets the undefeated Haverhill warriors at the Pearl Street Stadium. The consensus of opinion is that Haverhill will shock the grid world like a bolt of lightning if it conquers the Clan of Batchelder.

In this battle for supremacy, Russell Fontaine, probably the greatest back in school realms, is the most feared youth in the Haverhill line up.

Malden has the edge in this controversy, having a better balanced outfit. Their secondary material is not so far behind that the varsity quality. A year ago the fracas between these rivals ended in a scoreless tie.

Waltham, with victories over Watertown and Revere, entertains Salem at the Watch City athletic field. Capt. Tony Siano, the burly fullback, Pat Ryan and George Connolly, halfbacks, have kept Jack Leary's forces in the flickering calcium.

In what should be a close game 'tween Peabody and Lynn, Coach Benjamin Beck uses his scrubs. Winchester plays Medford on the former's field. The Mystic Valley leagues haven't got a chance.

The North Shore league aggregations, most of which are not consistent, all move into action in league games.

Somerville fared well against St. Mary's in the first game and they should show improvement when Providence Tech comes to town next Saturday.

Allie Dickinson still smiles in Newton, where a cracker jack delegation has blossomed forth. Spain, whose learned his booted home victories over Quincy and Providence Tech on two consecutive Saturdays, wins all the medals.

Everett, with crisscross formations and the Rockne method of attack, has made a record that Coach Gildea can be proud of. A. Dimezi, Captain "Dick" Arbilla, Graffman and the Beiler brothers, Joe, Charlie and Jim, all deserve more than honorable mention for their performances to date.

HARD FIGHTS AHEAD FOR BIG GRID TEAMS

By STED CHANDLER.

Saturday's games threw light on the football situation, but not enough to be binding. It remains for another week to separate the wheat from the chaff. Not much can be said, at best, until Harvard, Yale and Princeton start moving in the East, and important outfits of the Middle and Far West answer the first whistle.

The Saturday the line up will be complete. Harvard takes on a pos sible bearcat in Geneva College, Yale works out on Boston University and Princeton sports against Amherst. Boston College also swings into the parade with Catholic University of Washington, D. C., as its opponent.

The Army and Navy pull their big guns into action, the soldiers against Detroit and the Middshipmen against a pair of newcomers, Drake and Richmond. The Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference teams likewise join the procession

GENOA STRONG.

Judging from Saturday's frays, all will not be milk and honey during the coming week. Geneva, Colonel McMillan commanding, fell before Cornell by the exceptionally microscopic score of 6—0 on a day which precluded the use of Bo's most dangerous weapon, the aerial thrust. The Penn contingent displayed a stubborn defense and a heads-up brand of football, and as far as known, came through with no major casualties.

A fair day in Cambridge this week will give the Brothers Horween and their crimson-jerseyed army something to think about and act upon.

Boston University, which lost by a touchdown to Bowdoin, will be Yale's trial horse, but will meet the Bulldogs with an altered and strengthened lineup. The Eli outlook will be disclosed by the power displayed against the Brown and Robinson proteges.

TIGERS FACE STERN FOE.

Princeton topped Amherst by a score of 20 points last year, but the Berkshire outfit put up a hard fight. Saturday's game should serve to denote the degree in which the Tigers have progressed and the visitors progress, if any.

Dartmouth opened by spraying 59 varieties of points over a weak delegation from Norwich cadets. This splurge was somewhat offset by a few injuries which will worry Hawley, but the fact that the heaviest combination of Dooley, MacPhail, Lans and Hall showed signs of real power is a source of relief to followers of the Green.

Mr. Edgar Daeth Dooley, the precocious poet of the Hanover hills, walking 180 pounds, is still a quarterback and will not have to be made into a misplaced guard.

Talk, in view of the approaching playoff of the 1924 tie, had the Hanoverians thoroughly scouted and will do some stiff drilling on Hawley plays

H. U. GETS GOOD START.

Holy Cross got away to a flying start, rolling up 84 points against Worcester, gone and proved to be in splendid physical condition for so early in the season.

William and Mary, one of which scored a touchdown on Harvard last year, it will be remembered, swung a hasty initial blow by downing Randolph Macon 35 to 0. William and Mary, both of them, are scheduled to launch another attack on the Crimson goal-line October 16.

Providence College had an auspicious beginning at Williamstown, the Purple getting off on the wrong foot with a 10-7 defeat at the hands of the Rhode Islanders. The injury jinx, so prominent last year, appeared again and took Captain Ben Nott from the game for several weeks with an injured knee.

DON'T BE FOOLED

By a rehash of old newspaper clippings purporting to be life of Gene Tunney.

The new champ will write his OWN story HIMSELF exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

Beginning Next Monday, Oct. 4

Tunney's Life
Tunney's Hopes
Tunney's Trials
Tunney's Triumph
By TUNNEY

World Series Will Be Great Slugfest

By NICK FLATLEY

NOW that Gene Tunney has successfully replaced Jack Dempsey in the new millionaire class, the world of sport can pay serious attention to the 1926 world series, which is just around the corner.

The St. Louis Cards and the New York Yankees begin the big diamond classic Saturday afternoon in New York, and fight it out until one team collects four ball games.

The more you think of it, the more you are led to believe that this will be quite a collision. The young men who are victorious will not receive sums up in the hundred thousands, but they will get enough to make them envied all their kind.

Nick Flatley

This will be a big money series, with a 75,000 capacity in the New York Stadium, and room for 25,000 in the Cardinal orchard. There will be a million dollar gate, and that's large enough to haul any event into the major class.

* * *

EXAMINATION of the records show that two more evenly matched teams never went after baseball's greatest honor. In batting and fielding, the two clubs are just about the same for the year The pitchers have delivered in practically the same manner for Managers Hornsby and Huggins.

Rhem led the National chuckers for the greater part of the campaign, while Herb Pennock was doing the same thing in the American race.

The Yankee pitchers rounded quickly into form, and by the middle of the Summer had built up an enormous lead. These same pitchers started to flop about the second week in August, and had a tough time collecting enough late games to ward off the rush of the Cleveland Indians.

With the exception of Rhem, the Cardinal chuckers were not at all sensational until the half way mark was passed. Then they began to deliver. They increased in effectiveness as the hottest race in history wore along, and held the club up when the athletes in general were showing the strain.

* * *

THE Yankees, pitchers and all, grew overconfident. They had things too soft in the early months. When they tried to put the pressure on at the end, the response wasn't there. That is often the case with clubs built up of veterans. All the regular Yank pitchers are old timers.

On the other fin, the Cardinal sharpshooters just discovered themselves when the flirting grew heavy They come down to the largest test of all with the confidence their more venerable foes may lack

The meeting of the pair sheuld bring about plenty of lusty swinging, and pleasantly remove the tame and calculating method of assembling that has grown to be a series habit. Neither Yanks nor Cards pay much attention to finesse, and the Last will be the gainers thereby.

LANDIS NAMES WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(A.P.)—Baseball commissioner K. M. Landis today announced the players eligible for the World's Series beginning in New York on Oct. 2. The list includes twenty-eight men on the New York club, winner of the American league pennant and twenty six on the St. Louis Cardinals, national league champions

NEW YORK AMERICANS

Manager Huggins, Charley Leary and Fred Merkle Coaches, Adams, Beall, Bengough, Bruton, Carlyle, Collins, Combs, Dugan, Gazella, Gehrig, Hoyt, Jones, Koenig, Lazzeri, McQuaid, Meusel, Paschal, Pennock, Ruether, Ruth, Severeid, Shawkey, Thomas, Ward, Wera.

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS

Manager Hornsby, William Killifer and Williams, Coaches, Alexander, Herman Bell, Lester Bell, Blades, Bottomley, Clough, Douthit, Flowers, Hafey, Haines, Hallahan, Holm, Johnson, Keen, O'Farrell, Reinhart, Rhem, Sherdel, Sothoron, Southworth, Thevenow, Toporcer, Vick.

Commissioner Landis also announced the following schedule of prices for the games: Box seats, $6; reserved seats, $5; general admission unreserved, $3; bleachers, unreserved, $1. These prices are subject to a 10 per cent. war tax

Umpires will be selected by the presidents of the two leagues. President John A. Heydler of the National and Ban Johnson of the American, subject to approval of the commissioner Landis.

James A. Gould, president of the Baseball Writers' Association, was appointed chief scorer, with power to name his assistants from the New York and St. Louis chapters of the association.

Assignment of press seats will be in the hands of the respective chapters of baseball writers' organizations, subject to the approval of the commissioner.

Applications for tickets for the New York games should be made to the New York chapter and those for St. Louis to the St. Louis organization.

Commissioner Landis will leave for New York tomorrow.

STUHLDREHER WILL START WITH HORSEMEN AGAIN

New York, Sept 27.—Harry Stuhldreher, a star Notre Dame's Four Horsemen and now captain of the Brooklyn Horsemen in the American Professional Football League, will be in shape to play Sunday, when his team-mates meet Joe Sternaman's Chicago Bulls at Commercial Field, Brooklyn.

The famous western star injured his ankle when he twisted it during practice Saturday. He is expected to resume practice in a day or two Earl Britton, once Red Grange's running mate on the Illinois eleven, and Sheldon Pollock, formerly of Lafayette, have been doing brilliant work for the Horsemen in practice.

HARKO TO TAKE ON PARKER AT CASINO A. C.

Johnny Harko of Manchester, N. H., and Jerry Parker of Boston meet tonight in the feature bout at the Casino A. C., Lynn.

Harko, in the opinion of the fans, is entitled to credit in meeting Parker, as the latter is a tough, willing ringster and may eliminate a Granite boxer as New England will recall the contender.

Four or five bouts will be staged and it with "Rubber Tummy" of Worcester in the eight rounds semi final

FUGAZY SEEKS SHARKEY-WILLS RING JOUST

Promoter Humbert Fugazy of Brooklyn, who staged the Delaney-Beglenbach bout last Summer, today telephoned to Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, and said him to hop over to New York to close a bout between the New England heavyweight champion and Harry Wills.

Fugazy told Buckley that Paddy Mullins, Wills' manager, has virtually agreed to terms for a bout between the Brown Panther and Sharkey on Oct. 12.

Before signing a contract for a Sharkey bout Mullins said he wished to have the scale of prices for tickets approved by the New York Boxing Commission. Fugazy plans to charge $5.50 to $18.50 for tickets

Marston to Lead Malden Gridders

Ralph Marston, Malden High quarterback, was elected captain of the football team today. It was the fifth attempt this season to choose a leader by the letter men. Bertie Nugent, a center, and Marston were deadlocked when ballots were cast four different times before the season opened

John Callahan, all-scholastic end last Fall, was offered the captaincy last Summer but refused it. He did not have any intention of returning to school until his parents urged him to do so in September

BIG TEN COACHES APPEAL FOR BAN ON GRID EVILS

Minneapolis, Sept. 27.—Athletic directors of the ten western conference universities have issued a 30 at letter calling on fans to keep their part of football as clean and sin cere as the players keep theirs.

Gambling, ticket scalping and "stuff" of the prohibitive class must be banished from football next season in the conference, the letter declares. Football, it goes on, must be freed from the criticism that has been leveled against it on these scores, and that will still be leveled against it if they continue, whether the wrongdoers are students or, as is often the case, non-student rooters.

MRS. HURD RUNS INTO HARD LUCK

Many Stars Find Trouble on Well-Trapped Haverford Course

Scores

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 27 (A.P.)—Glenna Collett, defending her title as national women's golf champion today showed the way to the sixty qualifiers with a low score of 81 over the difficult Merion course

The well-trapped course of the Merion Cricket Club today rebuked the early efforts of more than one hundred fair golfers in the final qualification test for the national women's championship.

Hazards caught many shots from the sticks of outstanding players on the first nine holes, and there was ample indication that high scores would prevail in the medal round.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of the home club, three times holder of the title, was among those who passed beneath the mark, but she strayed from the line. Mrs. Hurd required 46 strokes on the outward journey, her card showing a pair of sevens and three sixes.

Mrs. Dorothy Kotz Pardue of Chicago and Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., two strong contenders for the crown, now held by Glenna Collet, both took 45s to the turn Here, again, Mrs. Pardue compelled each to take three putts at several of the holes

Marion Turpie, the 18-year-old New Orleans girl, posted a 45 at the turn

MISS COLLET IN TROUBLE.

Miss Collett, paired off with Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, fared little better at the outset than the player who posted her off the first tee. The champion consumed twenty strokes negotiating the initial four holes, repeating the nurse on the first, second and fourth greens.

The Providence girl finally got her putter under full control and reached the turn in 43, closing with par figures on the last four holes Miss Wall took a 47

The champion's card:

Miss Collett:									
Out	5	6	3	6	5	5	5	4	—43
Par	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	—37
In	4	5	4	5	4	4	6	2	—34

Mrs. Courtland Smith of Glenridge, N. J., first player to complete the eighteen-hole route, brought in consistently good 84, reaching the turn in 40 strokes, two under par for the nine.

The New Jersey champion's card showed only three sixes, the rest of trapped drives and approaches a the fourth, fifteenth and eighteenth holes. Her round was featured by sure putting on almost every green.

Arriving no better results from her putter on the incoming nine the miss had showed on the outward route, Mrs. Pardue came home with a card of 94, ten strokes higher than that of Mrs. Smith.

The Chicago player, who scored a early season triumph over Miss Collett, had ten three putt greens.

BROOK ROTHERS PLAYERS.

A brook crossing the eleventh at twelfth fairways gave Miss Orcutt trouble on the inward journey. A temptation to avoid the hazard on it former green home, she played short of her approach and then overpitched the hole.

Opening Game Worries Harvard Coaches

GENEVA STRONG ELEVEN

Crimson Must Work Overtime to Be in Shape to Give Visitors a Battle

By TED LYNCH.

Grid work usually necessitating two weeks to accomplish must be finished in the short period of five days by the Harvard varsity eleven this week. A little spot in the universe called Geneva college is the cause of all this rushing. It is seldom that a "big Three" team pays so much attention to such a small college, but this year Harvard is not only thinking about this first game, but has started to worry over the coming of the Hawker Falls Pa., team.

The path of the new Crimson coach, Arnold Horween, has not been of rosey variety to say the least. The first break came when Huntington Cross, always the third team on the squad, was made ineligible for scholastic reasons. Horween's task of training after the injury season has kept him busy driving the team with little game as the first objective.

Then the first team on the schedule, usually rated as a set-up, holds Gil Dobie's Cornell team to one touchdown. This changes the plans of Horween entirely. He must whip into shape a real eleven before Saturday. He has no time for new tryouts for the team. He must develop an eleven in five days.

The report from Ithaca was quite distressing to the Harvard camp. Not only are the Cornellians more advanced to wrap a real starting eleven into shape but even those who must be in the ping of condition to rub shoulders with the camp-seeking athletes from Geneva.

In its game with Cornell, the little Pennsylvania college broke all records for receiving penalties on the Cornell field. Coach Ho MacMillan has rounded up from the four corners of the country an aggregated group of players who seem ready to win at any cost. Harvard knows this and the Crimson coaches will use their new electric lights to their full extent this week.

Harvard right now is by no means ready for a game of this style. The Crimson is without a consistent kicker, has yet to form a regular backfield and has an end situation that is most trying. Harvard's real hopes this morning rest on the shoulders of Jack Turner and Joe Crosby who will know of their availability until Wednesday.

The opening lines against Cornell showed that Coach MacMillan has practically the same team that toured through West Virginia and Pennsylvania last Fall without losing a game.

FITTONS GROOM FOR FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The Fitton A. C., undismayed over losing the New England Class A semi-pro football championship last season is out again with high hopes of recovering their prestige. Manager Jack Conneli comes forth with the information that a brilliant gathering of stars will don the moleskins this season.

George Grimm.

East Boston lies, who have long hailed the Fittons as the contending team for the New England title, will see their favorite eleven in action next Saturday on the Everett High School grounds. The will be the first preparatory game for the annual Thanksgiving Day classic, when they face Pere Marquette Knights of Columbus of South Boston.

Opposing the Fittons on Saturday will be the strong St. Peter and St. Paul eleven of South Boston. The Saints have graduated from the regular class of semi-pro teams, and with plenty of weight, speed and a number of years of skill are ready to tackle the Class A aggregations.

Manager O'Connell will book a hard schedule. Saturday games will be played on the Everett high grounds, while the Sunday attractions of the Fitton's will take place on the gridiron at Fort Banks.

East Boston is all steamed up over the added strength taken on by the Fitton squad with numerous college stars who love to play old stamping grounds.

Among the most popular players are Felix Talbot, last season's University of Penn star, Herb Ellis, An-napolis and Harvard, Captain Tony Ford, Jack Beaver and Wallie Magnuson of Boston College, Red Robinson, Bowdoin, Red Gunning, ex-captain and centre, Dan Sullivan, formerly of Pere Marquette, Red Erwin, East Boston high, Arthur Kiley, Julius Rutsky and others.

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

IT'S A ONE—!! IT WENT IN—!! YOU MADE IT IN ONE MR. KELTON !!
WELL GET #20 SURE FROM HIM
WHERE THE BALL LANDED
WELL THE BIG FEED IS ON ME LUCKY CADDIE
A HOLE IN ONE: YOU HAD ME
YES SIR-MAC MADE THIS SAME HOLE IN ONE LAST WEEK WITH THAT SAME BOY
GOSH OLD CHAP YOU'RE FAMOUS
HA-HA-
OUTDOOR SPORTS MAKING THE BLIND HOLE IN ONE WITH THE AID OF A FONY CADDIE AND HIS 50-50 PAL.
TAD 9-27

INDOOR BIKE SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Nat Butler, famous Greater Boston pro of cycling events, starts the indoor wheel season at the Boston Arena Saturday night. He plans a sporting carnival which, on paper, outshines all his previous efforts.

The list includes a professional half-mile, three heats and a final, a five-mile professional open, four heats of an alternance sprint; a special two-out-of-three heat sprint race and three 10-mile heats motor-paced race.

All the professional riders who are slated to start in Boston's six-day bike race will be in the competition in the handicap and five-mile open. Alec Mellaath of Australia, Willie Penn, Willie Keller and Chick Meyers are the anklers due to provide the thrills in the alternance race. The will be decided on a system of points scored in each of the four heats.

Popular Bobby Walthour will appear in the Australian flash in special events. Bobby will have to pedal faster than he ever did at Revere to offset the brilliant pedaler from the land of the kangaroo. Hoder is hailed as the best biker sent here from Australia since the palmy days of Al Goullet.

The crowning event of the extensive card will have George Chapman, Frankie Keenan, Victor Hopkins and Vincent Madonna battling it out behind the motors.

TUNNEY TO MARRY HOME GIRL

New Champion Ranks Intelligence Higher Than Beauty in Women

New York, Sept. 17.—The girl who can measure up to Gene Tunney's ideal of a wife will be an unusual person. Miss Beauty will never befuddle him.

The girl he makes his wife will have to meet him on his own intellectual ground, as well as on a basis of companionship.

The world's new heavyweight champion had decided views about matrimony and about one type of girl he will not marry eventually.

And no girl need think she will be able to "cover up," or to obscure her real character when she has met the steady gaze of the analytical blue eyes of the champion.

He is too wise about women.

The crowning event of the extensive card will have George Chapman, Frankie Keenan, Victor Hopkins and Vincent Madonna battling it out behind the motors.

I had expected to see a face like any of the "pugs" whose marred features adorn the sports pages.

But he was handsome, his light brown hair had a slight wave in it his clothes were immaculate and he had the manners of a well-bred man of the world.

His views on matrimony interested me greatly. He told me he would not marry until he had achieved his ambition.

"What now?" I asked him.

"Marriage," he replied, "softens a fighter. I have seen many of them lose their spirit and their fighting instinct after marriage. I shall not marry until I have achieved my ambition and made something of it."

He went even farther.

"I don't want a wife who has ambitions to be in the public eye. She must not desire to have a career. Two temperaments make a mess of married life. I've seen too many disastrous marriages in both parties were career-mad. I want a home girl."

But Gene Tunney's "home girl" type doesn't mean a brainless, physical beauty devoid of learning and thought.

"I should stand a girl with brains," he said, "and broad minded ness, of course. She couldn't have brains and be narrow-minded.

"And there is one point I shall consider almost of primary importance in my girl's attitude toward married life. Certain arrangements which are bound to occur, she must be willing to view the controversy from the standpoint of an outsider.

"Marriage is a game of 'give-and take,' and she must be ready to acknowledge when she is wrong, and I believe I shall be able to do that myself. I will not enter into marriage until I know that I can.

Von Elm, Brother of Champ, Wins Golf Tournament

Salt Lake City, Utah Sept 27 (A.P.).—Another Von Elm has developed into "back yard" golf to the championship stage. Leroy Von Elm, eighteen year-old brother of George Von Elm, who recently captured the National Amateur Golf championship, staged a comeback on the Nibley Park course here to win the club championship from Frank Todd, three up, after being five down with 15 holes to play. He played the last 18 holes in 76.

Leroy, like his brother who spent his boyhood here, is credited with perfecting many strokes through diligent "back yard" practice.

PANTHERS FACE HARD BATTLES ON GRIDIRON

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Panthers, with a hare 9 to 1 victory over Allegheny tucked away as a season starter, are faced with a monumental task in keeping their clean through the remainder of a rugged schedule.

It has another supposed "breather" in Westminster next Saturday, but for the following seven weeks the cream of eastern elevens are camping on the Panther trail. Georgetown is third on the schedule, then Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, Colgate, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia and Penn State follow in order.

Coach Jock Sutherland has an abundance of material, but most of it is untried in varsity competition. Such outstanding stars as Captain Chase, Wissinger, Harding, Gustafson, Kiser and Brown, who gave to Pittsburgh one of the most powerful aggregations in the East last year, have passed from the gridiron through graduation.

In their places, however, are a set of speedy backs and husky linesmen who have developed steadily through the training season. Booth at fullback and Welsh and Rooney on the halves seem the best combination, with Cutler calling signals. These backs, along with the prominent reserves, are lighter than Panther ball toters of the past, but each man has speed and end-running ability in plenty.

The brilliant Captain McMillan assures Pitt of one impregnable wing. Demoise, a new comer, is likeliest of the other end, with Goldberg, Guiline, Jack and Scanlon best of the substitutes.

Tiny Linn, a veteran, has shaped up best at guard with Dimolis. Andy Bolata, foremost lineman last year, is back in the tackle berth with Kern and Meier balancing him on the other side of the line. Barnes and Goldberg are fighting it out for the centre post.

Boxing Tonight

10 Lyon—Twins A. C. show: Johnny Herbs vs. Terry Parker, Walter Rice vs. Robert Tommy John Milton vs. Tom Burke vs. Joe Monsone vs. Freddie Martin.

At Melrose Ruby (Dark Cloud) Red-ley vs. Bill Kelly, Tommy Dunn vs. Jo Johnston, Dusty Dumont vs. Tommy Burns.

10 Buffalo, N. Y.—Bobby Tracey vs. Andre Walker, Ray Lampe vs. Freddie Mueller and Maurice Tinnes vs. Jockey Moore.

At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Walter Horne vs. Julius Weiss, Jimmy Parrell vs. Abdullah Ali, and Eddie Anderson vs. Andre Routis.

At Pittsfield—Harry Dear vs. Oscar Potts.

Tunney's Demand for $700,000 to Fight Dempsey Scares Britons

London, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Sporting writers are voicing in their newspapers views on the proposed Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight next year at the Wembley Exposition Arena. They give especial attention to the reported demand by Tunney for a purse equal to amount to that received by Dempsey when Tunney defeated him last Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Several of the writers, including the expert of Sporting Life, agree that it would be most difficult to obtain admission money here to satisfy such a demand, let alone what Dempsey himself also would want.

"The British," says Sporting Life, "are not educated to open air boxing as are the Americans." Another expert declares that no glove fight in London would draw more than $125,000.

Dempsey Wavers on Second Tunney Go

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 27.—Jack Dempsey may have popped off glibly about wanting another shot with Gene Tunney but today the unfrocked champion obviously was wavering on the idea and his boy friend, Jack Kearns, was there to tell him that it was a bad one because he was all washed up as a fighter, anyhow.

Kearns' views were to the general effect that Tunney could "take" the man who had been going in the next fight or in the next hundred.

As for Dempsey, he intimated in a long-distance conversation with the writer that, after due consideration of Thursday's debacle, he may have had a great plenty.

"Do you still feel that you would like to come back?" he was asked.

"Well, I don't know," came the rather dubious reply. "I'll have to think it over before committing myself. I'll be back in New York on Tuesday and maybe I'll have a good story to give you then."

HIT CHAMPION JOINT.

These remarks hardly indicate that the ex-champion is rather champing at the end of the chain bit, as he has been pictured as doing.

Mr. Kearns, with him there, although Mr. Kearns personally would prefer to have it otherwise, it seems, decided not to the action statement today, that he disliked only with the thought of leaving Long and magnificently into Dempsey's corner along about the fifth round.

"But I realized that I couldn't do him any good," Mr. Kearns added. "Dempsey has shot his bolt and all the advice in the world can't make him the man he was. It is sight he was poorly advised, at best, for I heard them tell him to go out and make Tunney come to him. What possible good could a man like Dempsey do himself that way?"

NOBBING DIDN'T COUNT.

"However, one round convinced me that whatever they told him to do could make little difference either one way or the other. He was a gone goose after the first round and his only idea was to end everything as quickly as he could.

"That mightn't have been such a poor idea, if he had gone about it the right way. But he didn't. He spent a lot of time bobbing his head up and down like a buoy with a nose bag on, and nobody ever got anywhere that way.

"The bobbing never meant anything; what Dempsey used to do was to feint his head, swaying from side to side until he was ready to shoot himself for a punch. He might have made his punch mean something that way.

"But I don't know, at that. Dempsey's real punch has gone, anyhow so has his speed and combative instinct. If he fights Tunney again, Tunney will beat him. If he fights him a honored matches, Tunney will win all of them. Once a fighter goes physically and morally, he never comes back."

B. C. Season Books on Sale Tomorrow

The Boston College Athletic Association will issue a football season book for the following football games at Braves Field: Oct. 2 Catholic University, Oct. 12, Fordham University, Oct. 30, West Virginia Wesleyan, Nov. 6, Villa Nova; Nov. 13, Haven Indians.

Season ticket will entitle holder to one reserved grandstand seat for the above games. Book does not admit to the Holy Cross game. Season ticket holder is entitled to apply for two reserved seat tickets for the Holy Cross game which will cost $3 each. The established price for season book is $6.

Books will go on sale tomorrow at the following places: Boston College Alumni office, Wright & Ditson Company, Horace Partridge Company, Braves Field and the Boston College A. A., Chestnut Hill.

ANDERSON GETS SECOND CHANCE AT ROUTIS

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Fall boxing season makes an indoor debut tonight when Andre Routis, tiger of France, and Eddie Anderson, Wyoming cowboy, meet in a return battle in the feature ten-round bout of the new Broadway Arena.

The two cyclonic bantams met this Summer in a ten-round match in which Routis celebrated his American debut with a whirlwind victory, after Anderson had battered him to the floor once in an early round.

Jimmy Darrah, Pacific coast middleweight, collides with a Far East newcomer, Abd-El-Kebir, in the ten-round semi-final. Kebir boasts of a twelve-round draw with Paulino Uzcudun of Spain, latest sensation among the foreign heavyweights.

Joe Glick, Williamsburg challenger, will take a fling at Ted Morgan's junior lightweight title in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The Seattle champion rules a slight favorite to retain the crown.

Hilario Martinez, Cuban light weight champion and conqueror of Johnny Dundee, makes his New York debut against Harry Wallach New York southpaw, in one of the supporting bouts. Frankie Fink, Texas featherweight, meets Al Tripoli of the Bronx in the other.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING

	Played	W	D	L	Pts	For	Ag
Springfield	6	5	1	0	11	15	3
Bethlehem	6	4	1	1	9	14	4
New Bedford	6	4	1	1	9	14	5
Brooklyn	6	3	1	2	7	11	8
Boston	6	3	1	2	7	9	7
Providence	6	3	0	3	6	9	10
Fall River	6	2	1	3	5	7	10
J. & P. Orts	6	2	0	4	4	10	16
N. Y. Giants	6	1	0	5	2	6	15
Newark	6	1	0	5	2	6	15
Philadelphia	6	1	0	5	2	5	15

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OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT AQUEDUCT.

BEST—Cheops.
The Watchmen 12
Master William 6
Best 4

8—Tipman 21
Wilsinger 20
Gauge 16

3—Cheops 19
Rosecutter 14
Lasso 13

6—Mesh 13
Gallantine 12
Medina 16

The Roll Call 14
Dunisha 13
Prime Minister 11

5—Leatherneck 20
Margaret St. L. 16
Mullahbus 12

AT HAVRE DE BEACH.

	Points
BEST—Hoffman.	
Miss Porter	17
Bon Jour	16
Crystal Doc se	15
5—Dixie	21
Fairman Day	16
Gunfire	14
3—Sea Sand	19
Cap'n Jeems	17
Elsemere	15
6—Pass Ritchie	17
Gearing	16
Grand Tree	15
1—Gallantine	21
Gen. Thatcher	14
Master	11
8—Lt. Leeold	21
Wonderful Fool	20
Warfare	19
7—Lucky	20
Galatia	18
Tuna Edition	17

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
7—Whimsical S. B. Donnell		4-1
Master William		6-1
Matchless W. Robey		8-1
Aunt L. Yates		20-1
Threefold, S. Powers		6-1

SECOND RACE.

Jim Turpin	10-1
Harmonious Traveler	8-1
Jack of Clubs K. Ambrose	12-1
Gay Time B. Saunders	6-1
Red Rotter L. Barrera	12-1
Romantic Maid, Callahan	8-1
Alvarado Red	20-1
Lucky Lee, M. Turner	15-1
Green	30-1
Hiram	30-1
Lucky Kid A Collins	8-1
Street Mollycoddle	15-1
Midas	4-1

SECOND DRACE.

Napoleon	8-1
Harvey C. Moyler	6-1
Harvey L. Mahoney	4-1
Dashful Josie	8-1
Chinook Pass, H. Jolley	10-1
Good Boy	12-1
Bob Ingle, L. Yetch	4-1
Gayola	12-1
Orthodox	20-1
Jamaica	4-1

THIRD RACE.

Brewmaster, T. Catrone	1-2
Whangdoodle	6-1
Tanbo, Mahaffie	6-1
Sonny	8-1
Sky David, E. Kummer	10-1
Miss Wild	15-1
Jack Martin	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Mesh	8-5
Sarmatian, J. Traver	3-1
Rosebelle, T. Catrone	6-1
Sir Gallahad, E. Gallahad	8-1
Lemon, S. Talbot	15-1
Princess Wynn	20-1
Jamaica	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

Jacklin, W. Harvey	3-1
The Red Cat	4-1
Prince Minstrel, W. Proctor	7-1
Sir Ben Brush, J. Traver	8-1
Sandy Orchid	10-1
Fairmount Power	12-1
Trail	15-1
Good Boy, A. Collins	20-1
Tiberius	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

Cyric, R. Hartland	20-1
Mad Wheelbarrow, J. Barnett	8-1
Norman	10-1
Tom Tidbit	15-1
Newport, H. Jolley	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Bright Knight	6-1
Ringside, Mahaffie	7-1
Sergeant Bo, L. Powell	8-1
Southwood	10-1
Dashful A. Collins	12-1
Michelle, L. Yetz	6-1
Jamaica	30-1
Star Flight E. Ambrose	15-1
Lucky Kid	20-1
Sir Orcus, H. Jolley	10-1
Sir Gallahad Cahill	15-1
Mesh, Mortimer	20-1

AT HAVRE DE BEACH.

	Points
BEST—Hoffman.	
Miss Porter	17
Bon Jour	16
Crystal Doc se	15
5—Dixie	21
Fairman Day	16
Gunfire	14
3—Sea Sand	19
Cap'n Jeems	17
Elsemere	15
6—Pass Ritchie	17
Grandine	16
Grand Tree	15
1—Gallantine	21
Gen. Thatcher	14
Master	11
8—Lt. Leeold	21
Wonderful Fool	20
Warfare	19
7—Lucky	20
Galatia	18
Tuna Edition	17

At Havre de Grace

Jos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
13—Odd Coin, F. Coltiletti	10-1
Miss Darter, L. Mobley	6-1
Alifey, M. Kinton	6-1
Lucky Love, A. Johnson	4-1
A. Flarnon's	6-1
Beautiful Pennant G. Tebbs	8-1
Footing, T. Bande	15-1
14—Dixie	4-1
Gallant Knight, T. Catrone	6-1
15—Dexter	20-1

SECOND RACE

7—Dignon, G. Taylor	8-1
8—Sweetheart Sailor, T. Bosley	10-1
9—Sweetness	8-1
10—Golden Veil, F. Coltiletti	20-1
11—Tina	6-1
12—Way Down	4-1
13—Medina, M. Richards	15-1
14—Sonia S. Hodgins	30-1
15—Three Ds, G. Lang	15-1
16—Miss Jalyrene, Ryan	20-1
17—Golden Flax	30-1
18—Chubby, H. Cutsenes	30-1
19—Jack F. Powell	30-1
20—Judy J. Shahan	30-1
21—Voodoo, K. Jansen	30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Meridian Hills	15-1
Stewart Dever	8-1
2—Sea Sand, H. Erickson	6-1
3—Mary M. Harvell	10-1
4—Atasha H. Fires	8-1
5—Lt. Leeward, T. Powell, J. Shahan	4-1
6—Clay Pigeon H. Richards	6-1
7—Sonia S. Hodgins	20-1
8—Dancing Belle, J. O'Brien	15-1
9—Ruth Lorraine	30-1
10—Ruth Royal, J. Kraft	30-1
11—Dancing Pan	30-1
12—Dr. Charles Wells	30-1
13—Malina, Fisher	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Yang B'wana	6-1
2—Dream of the Valley	8-1
3—Jack Mack Clarke	4-1
4—Open Tree F. Coltiletti	8-1
5—Sweetheart S. Tarver	10-1
6—Don Head, H. Fisher	15-1
7—Tularida, Leyland	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

8—Gen. Thatcher, A. Schaffer	2-1
9—Mastterat	20-1
10—Jack Coffman	8-1
11—Outrider, J. Smith	6-1
12—Sir Ben, J. Traver	4-1
13—Sea Sand	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Miss Hill, N. Jones	10-1
2—Dancing Feet, Hoffman	8-1
3—Bob Leeold, A. Schaffer	6-1
4—Lady Bracket, J. O'Brien	8-1
5—Alcumus, A. Root	4-1
6—Forest Love, I. Edwards	6-1
7—South Breeze C. Lake	15-1
8—Warfare	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Solmore	8-1

BULLETIN HANDICAPPER'S BEST BETS—Aqueduct, Seventh: Churchill Downs, Ada Blackjack; Hawthorne, Myra M.; Havre de grace, Gen. Thatcher; Thorncliffe, Flying Cloud; Crestwood, Emma Mead; Laurel, Sweet Pea, Kenja Bell.

ADVERTISED TRACK SPECIAL—Pere Marquette.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Coffeeman; best take 2 horses, Paris de Cruz and Jerry Penn Bell, Lafayette, Ada Blackjack, all to place.

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Brooklyn	6	3	1	2	7	11	8
Boston	6	3	1	2	7	9	7
Providence	6	3	0	3	6	9	10
Fall River	6	2	1	3	5	7	10
J. & P. Orts	6	2	0	4	4	10	16
N. Y. Giants	6	1	0	5	2	6	15
Newark	6	1	0	5	2	6	15
Philadelphia	6	1	0	5	2	5	15

WHAT CHANGES A FEW SHORT MONTHS WILL MAKE IN THE LIFE OF A HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

WHEN ALL WAS SERENE
The champion and Jack Kearns, when fame and fortune lay in their path. Every time Kearns smiled, Jack Dempsey followed suit.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE
Photo shows Jack Kearns, Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey dining together. This all happened before Jack promised Estelle to be true, etc. Will this scene ever be rehearsed?

"EYES THAT SAY I LOVE YOU"
Jack watches Kearns and Kearns watches Jack in the duel now about to take place when the many injunctions and suits brought by the former champion's manager are aired in court.

WHO'S TO BLAME FOR THIS?
Dear Fight Fan, did you ever picture Jack Dempsey with such marred up features as the above photo? It is easy to answer.

Five Good Opponents Loom for Gene Tunney

Five Opponents Ready to Meet Tunney in Title Bout

By JACK CONWAY

GENE TUNNEY will not experience any trouble in securing suitable [illegible] he meets Jack Delaney, Mickey Walker, Leo Lomski, Tom Heeney or Paul Berlenbach, Monte Munn or Harry Persson [illegible]

Tunney can pick his next opponent from the following list:

Jack Delaney, Jack Sharkey, Phil Berlenbach, Monte Munn or Harry Persson.

Others Wills will be respectfully [illegible] Tunney's manager when he [illegible] from knocking Tex Rickard and all his [illegible] over a cliff. Tex would [illegible] Tunney [illegible] Wills [illegible] Tunney [illegible] Wills [illegible] Tunney [illegible] Wills

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Historic Daggers

TWO daggers, said to be the weapons used by Colonel Blood and his companion, Parrot, in the attempt to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London, in 1671, have been placed on display in the Armories of the Tower.

Pooling Incomes Stretches the Budget

Budget Talk No. 162
By MARTHA LEE

ANOTHER happy suggestion has come in from one of our readers who has been building up a successful budget system in her home. I know you will be interested in it, for it is the natural way out of a great many difficulties.

All of her family were faithful budgeters. She followed a general home budget, her husband worked out a scheme for a working man, the older daughter conscientiously lived up to her model for the business woman, and even the two younger children hodgeted their little earnings and savings.

And yet the result was not all they desired. Altogether too many lists and divisions, and the percentage of each person bumped into the percentages of another. So finally they all got together and pooled their entire resources, and worked out one budget for the whole family.

The mother was made the baker who kept the accounts, deposited the savings, put by the necessary for regular expenses, and the seasonal needs, and the whole thing as one big business consolidation.

The result was delightfully satisfactory. Each one had his own bank account, his individual allowance for pleasures and occasional luxuries, and met his own expenses. But the money went much farther.

The family enjoyed more outings together, and worked in such unison that the bank accounts of them all showed a decided increase every month.

A scheme like this may be just the one to straighten out your difficulties. It is worth trying, anyway. The first step is get our Budget Form and use it as the basis. Fill out the coupon printed here and send it in. The form will come flying to you.

Then make a "heavy date" with every member of your family around the dining room table, with plenty of pencils and paper handy, and work it out. If you get into any difficulties, I will be glad to throw in what experience and knowledge I have, and between us all, we can make your money go all the way around, and have some left to lap over.

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Write or Print Very Plainly

How to Care for Needs of Six on Income of $42 a Week

Mrs. J. R.'s family consists of four adults, a 3-year-old child and baby of 1 month. Income is $49 a week. Rent $15 a month heat. Has weekly insurance to pay of $1.35 and yearly $48. Pays $4 weekly on eye furniture bill, $6 monthly on another.

Weekly food bill from $14.80 to $16. Eat little meat, but plenty of fruit and vegetables. Husband gives her all his pay with which to run house, but it does not cover many things they would like to have.

A standard $42 budget usually allows $4.20 weekly for savings and insurance, $8.40 for rent, $10.50 for food, $6.30 for clothing, $6.30 for operating and $6.30 for personal. For your size family $15 a week is a fair budget, and this should include all meals taken in or out of the home.

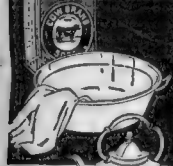
Your rent is in proportion, too, since you can take away at least $3 a week from counting to add to the allotment for shelter and business carfares, as your house is heated. Coal is usually included in operating. The furniture payments should come out of personal. I do not think you can do much better than you are until the furniture bills are paid up.

Mr. K. N. L. is to be married October 16th. Is 31 years old, a steady worker making $73 a week. Expects more soon. Feels can manage with the help of Budget. Has $300 savings. Asks how much furniture should get and how much should go for same. Does not want to pay back furniture bills any longer than is absolutely necessary; also how much rent can afford to pay and how much for other allotments.

The standard budget for $73 for two people allows $2.20 for weekly savings and insurance, $7.50 for food including dinners in lunches, $4.40 for shelter and business carfare, $3.30 for clothing, $4.30 for operating, meaning heat, gas, light, telephone and all service and $3.30 for personal out of which the furniture payments will come as well as doctors' and dentists' bills, newspapers, magazines, all amusements, personal luxuries, charity and church. I would suggest your putting $100 into furniture and save the other $200 against emergencies that are more liable to occur. $200 worth of furniture should furnish three rooms simply. If you pay $100 down, this will leave $100 to be paid during the first year in payments of $2 a week. At the outside, you can afford to pay no more than $16 a month rent to start. I appreciate that it is not going to be easy to find a rent for this price, but, on the other hand, $22 must cover all your expenses, and there must be sufficient left for food, heat, light, gas, clothing, etc. I do not see where you could borrow from any of the other allotments to make a larger fund for furniture.

Mrs. M. L. D. makes $14.40 a week out of which she pays $6 for board and 90 cents for carfare. Asks how this should be apportioned.

Budget will tell you that $1.44 should be allowed for savings and insurance, $6.48 for board and business carfares, $2.16 for clothing, $2.16 for operating which means toilet articles, postage, telephone calls, service such as shoe shines, laundry, dressmaking, etc., $2.16 for personal which means newspapers, magazines, vacations, amusements, Christmas gifts, doctors' and dentists' bills—everything not a living necessity.



Silver Like New—Easily and Safely Cleaned

Here's a hint worth cutting out and keeping—dull and tarnished silver can be quickly cleaned with the aid of this old standby, Baking Soda—either ARM & HAMMER BRAND or COW BRAND.

Both of these famous brands are made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., and both are the same product—pure bicarbonate of soda, which is an active agent for cleaning silver *safely*.

To clean your silver

Place the tarnished silver with an aluminum spoon in a graniteware pan, add enough hot water to cover the silver, then for each quart of water add one tablespoonful of Church & Dwight Baking Soda (bicarbonate of soda) and one tablespoonful of table salt.

Leave the silver in this solution for a few minutes — (never allow with an oxidized finish should not be cleaned in this way)—then remove the silver, rinse it with cold water and wipe with a soft cloth—the clean silver will sparkle like new.

Embossed silver should be brushed with a soft moist brush covered with baking soda, to thoroughly clean the crevices.

This is but one of a hundred helpful uses that make Church & Dwight Baking Soda (bicarbonate of soda) a household necessity—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
81 Cedar St. New York

Cuticura OINTMENT

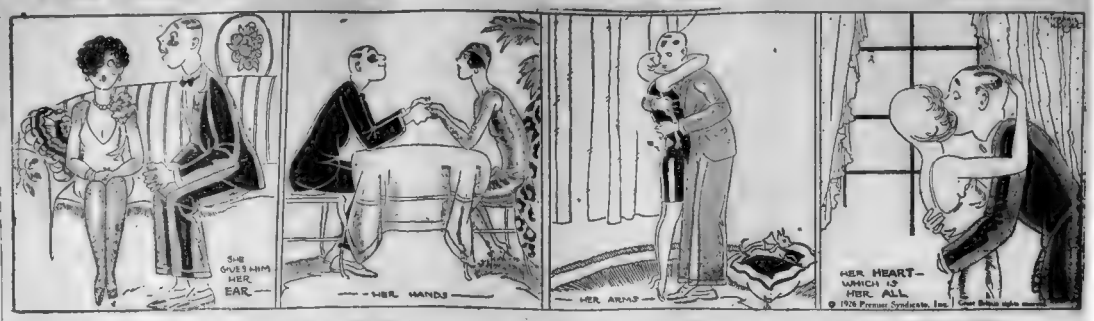
The Family Friend

Nothing pure, sweeter or more effective for eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 20B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "The Signs of Love." -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy



When A GIRL gives HER EYES to A MAN she MAY give much. But he CANNOT be SURE.
When a girl gives A MAN HER EAR she gives him a KEY that MAY open her HEART.

WHEN A GIRL gives her HANDS to A MAN she is REACHING out to GIVE—or TAKE.
But WHEN A WOMAN GIVES HER LIPS—ah! then he knows. He knows WHAT it was she Said with her EYES. He knows that her HANDS wanted TO GIVE. He knows he has ENTERED the door of her HEART.

A WOMAN who gives her KISSES GIVES MUCH,
But when she gives HER HEART She gives ALL. Because if The man EVER GIVES IT BACK IT WILL BE BROKEN.

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Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore

NOT a very pretty room, is it? Nor even a comfortable-looking one. I wonder if at a glance you can perceive the same number of faulty details as I? There are a host of them. Let's make a checkup.

The floor is good, first of all, from the standpoint that it carries the darkest, heaviest mass of anything in the room. It is a splendid foundation, its small runs properly laid parallel to the walls lending a bit of warmth, a quality that the room is certainly starved for, as we shall see as we progress further.

But errors are too numerous and obvious to stop for a discussion of the few merits and the air of stiffness apparent in this room will bother us until we discover all the causes. Note that there is but one table in the room and that a massive oak thing with no flavor of period about it. Surely in that we have uncovered the room's greatest ailment! Can you fancy a family living, really living comfortably, in a room devoid of small tables close to davenport and lounge chairs?

And perhaps if some one had been wise enough to know that small tables would help this room immeasurably, they would have realized, too, that more lamps were necessary to make every one's reading satisfaction. Then being as clever as that, they would have realized next that stark white curtains never helped to make a friendly room.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of the newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped addressed envelope for reply.) (c) A. I. B.

8377. Ladies' Dress. Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 8¼ yards of one material 40 inches wide with ¼ yard of contrasting material for the width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¼ yards. Price 12c.

8478. Ladies' One-Piece Dress. Cut in 8 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 6¼ yards of 32-inch material. The width at the foot of the dress is 2½ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 13 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns. A CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 50 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon

Pattern No. _____
Size _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 13 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Annex Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The Helping Hand

Mary 14, asks for coat and warm dress so she can go to work. Six children in the family. Mother can make over.

Mother of three would appreciate school clothes for boy, 8, and girls 13 and and 11. Boy needs overcoat, suit and shoes, size 12½. Girls dresses and shoes, sizes 3 and 3½.

Mrs. C. K. would like a Winter coat, size 38, for her sister, just out of the hospital, and a mattress.

Mrs C. K-1, would like some books for her sister to read. She has had a serious operation and is unable to leave the house.

Helping Hand Editor:
My husband is a War Vet and unable to work. I have four children: girls, 6 and 8, and boy and baby 1. I expect the stork next month and haven't a thing ready for it and would greatly appreciate any help. There is not a cent coming into the house and anyone is welcome to come and see how much we are in need. Mrs. J. L. R.

Mrs. E. L., husband ill since August, appeals for clothing for boy, 6, and girls, 5, 4 and 3, and for herself, size 40.

Mrs. M. B., mother of six children, boys, 14, 11, 5 and 3, and girls, 13 and 3, writes husband out of work for over four months and she is expecting the stork in December. Would appreciate some sheets and blankets, also coat for herself, and anything for the newcomer.

Margaret F. writes, father in hospital, mother unable to work, and there are five children in the family greatly in need of clothing and shoes, boys, 10 and 15, and girls, 16, 14 and 5.

Mrs. K-2, has eight children, boys, 16, 7 and 5, and girls, 13, 11, 9, 3 and 2 years of age who need clothing badly. "Husband has only rags for pants," she says. Live on $1150 a week as husband is not working steady. Expects the stork soon and hasn't a thing ready.

Widow left alone with five children, boys, 8 and 13; girls, 12 and 14, and two-year-old baby; would be glad to receive clothing of any kind and shoes and stockings for them. Can make over anything.

Varicose Vein Causes

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THERE are hundreds of examples to show that one disease so depends upon another, or others, as to comprise a vicious circle.

Take for example varicose vein which is a vein the walls of which have weakened and dilated with resulting sluggishness in the passage of the blood through it.

Varicose veins generally occur in the legs although they sometimes exist in other parts of the body.

Varicose veins may be due originally to increased blood pressure in the veins or to a lessening of the resistance of their walls. When the walls dilate, the tension is increased and the increased tension makes them dilate further.

When the dilation has reached a certain point the valves which should help to support the column of blood become unable to do their duty, and this increases both the pressure and the "tension still further.

In time the walls of the veins may grow thinner as the result of the tension, and they will then stretch more easily.

Prolonged periods of standing and of muscular exercise without walking raise the tension of the vein in the leg to abnormal heights and throw an excessive strain on the valves.

That is why varicose veins are most common in the leg, for the long leg-vein is most susceptible to the force of gravity.

The best treatment is massage, which assists the sluggish circulation. The legs are raised during the process so that gravity may help the blood to flow.

Even though the emptying of the veins is only temporary it gives the veins a chance to repair themselves and increases their resistance. The pressure of massage empties the capillaries and lymph glands, as well as the veins, to make room for a fresh supply.

Varicose veins may be too initial link in a vicious circle because they lower the vitality, the vital resistance to disease, and the tissues thus invited in turn further lowers the resistance of the veins.

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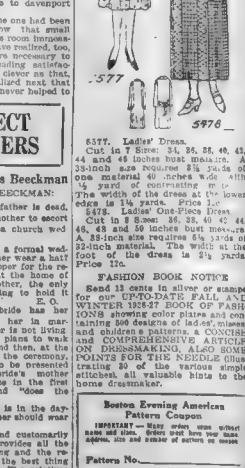
Saturday is the LAST DAY of this unparalleled offer—Get a Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER only $2.00 down



There is not a minute to lose! This is the greatest offer we have ever made, and it positively ends on Saturday, Oct. 2nd. If you delay until it is too late, you will surely regret it! Think of being able to get a brand new, genuine Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner for the astonishingly low down payment of only $2.00, with the balance on such extremely easy terms you'll never miss it!

PHONE HANCOCK 0780 OR CALL TODAY

Begin NOW to enjoy easier, faster, more efficient cleaning throughout your home than you have ever known before. Call up and we will deliver the Eureka and complete attachments right to your door. Take them and use them as if they were your own—no cost—no obligation. Then, if you decide to keep them, pay only $2.00 down. But this is the LAST CALL! To hesitate now is to lose a wonderful opportunity. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

Complete $8.50 Set of "High-Vacuum" Attachments FREE with each Eureka purchased
(This offer may be withdrawn at any time)

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CLEANER
Liberal allowance will be granted on the purchase of a Grand Prize Eureka

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company
577 Washington St., Boston

Branch Stores:
1936 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
4 Hancock St., Dorchester
188 Brighton Ave., Allston
430A Main St., Woburn

Living Without Air

A convention of scientists in Washington, recently, a plant was exhibited growing inside a hermetically-sealed bulb, showing that it did not need fresh air. It uses the same water and air over and over again and thrives.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE British army under General Howe entered Philadelphia on September 27, 1777. The British held the city until June 17, 1778, on which day the army of 17,000 men, under Sir Henry Clinton, evacuated it and set out on the march back to New York.

The WOMAN GAME or "GLITTER"

by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

CHAPTER XXX.

LATER, when Pink had departed, Jock took it out and slapped it thoughtfully against the palm of his hand. He could not have explained why, but he was loath to open it. "When did this come?" he asked.

"Found it when I got back from track," said Bones. He gesticulated with a helpbrush. "For criminy's sake, Jock, tell that female to lay off! How can you expect the chief to pipe down as long as she calls up on the 'phone and sends you notes, by special messenger?"

"Calls up? Did she call this after noon?"

"Only seven times," said Bones tearfully. "I met Monny coming in and he told me to tell you. He said her 'is him-tah Hemmi Hosh-oo' had worn horizons on his ear-drums."

Jock heard with rising irritation. Just like Monny! That was his thought. So exactly like her to intrude herself now, and cloud the radiance of his horizon. She had a genius for ineptitude, for striking the discordant note, that girl . . . He ripped open the envelope with the stem of his pipe and read, scowling. "What's she want?" interrogated Bones.

"Wants to see me about something."

"Tell her you can't give her any time."

"She says it's very urgent—"

"Yah!" jeered Bones. "Louder! And funnier! Ish, I'll bet it's urgent. You take my advice, and tell her—"

Jock cut him off. "Can't," he said simply. "I'll have to drop over after dinner and see what the trouble is. Least I can do. After all, Bones, she's a Brad's widow, and she's terribly alone."

"You're so all-fired conscientious, you give me a pain" exclaimed Bones. "If she's lonesome why doesn't she go home to Routh, where she came from? What's she moping around here for, that's what I'd like to know. Ask her that when you get there."

"No, bad idea," commented Jock. "I will. I'd like to know, myself."

He sat idle for some seconds, toying with Eunice's letter but not thinking of it longer, nor of her. "Believe I'll leave college," he announced startlingly.

"What!"

Jock nodded. "Might as well. I haven't done a lick of work since before Christmas, and I'm darn sure I won't from now on. I'm sick of the whole business, anyway. Why hang on here for four months more when I don't want to, just to get a degree that won't mean a thing when I do get it? I can't see the percentage."

"You've hung on for four years already after that degree! What's a few months, compared——"

"Things are different now, though."

Bones left his dresser and came to perch on the edge of the desk from which elevation he looked down upon his roommate with anxiety. "See here, Jock," he began. "I get it. I get it straight. You're all gloomed up over this Hathaway thing, and no wonder, what with the way the boys are taking it and Ted News down the street bombarding you with notes and all. But, listen, that'll straighten itself out if you give it time, and then——"

"That's not it" Insisted Jock "You're way out of bounds, I've never let a little rumor hound me out of college if I didn't want to go, you ought to know that. No the fact is——" He faltered, irresolute. To tell it? To admit himself say it aloud, and know that it was real? Bones' beloved worried face added the last straw to this delectable temptation. "The fact is, old man—just between you and me—I'm going to be married."

"You are! To——"

Jock Wants to Quit College And Make a Start for a Living

"To Yvonne, of course." Loving the very words, he said them over. "I'm going to marry Yvonne Mountford. Ha! What do you think of that, Bones?"

Bones beamed, his face clearing in a twinkling. "Great guns!" he cried, "fine, yes, that's the boney! He leaned to pump Jock's hand and to give him a mighty blow on the back. "Congratulations! Say, I'm glad——"

"Thanks," Jock said. Rather shortly, because an unaccountable fullness was constricting his throat momentarily, militating against composure. Old Bones . . . good old boy, best pal in the world, and——sore because I wasn't here when she came," Bones was rattling on. "Wanted to see her, the worst way. They tell me she's right there. She and your self, you ought to loosen up and release a little dope? You've been sitting on the Sphinx, you big dumb! How long's this been simmering? And when's the grand event coming off? I'll have to get me a new drinking suit, and begin hoarding hootch for a fit celebration"

"You've got plenty of time," grinned Jock. "We aren't going to be married for a—for quite awhile." He had almost said, "For a year." That had been Yvonne's pronouncement. "We'll wait at least a year, my dear." And when he had demurred, frenziedly, she had added, "You'll know me better in a year. I want to be very, very sure that you are sure"

Absurd! As though he wasn't sure now . . . as though a year's test of seeing her could have any effect whatever except to cause his love for her to strengthen!

"At least," he amended aloud, "and says 'it won't be for quite awhile. But I'm going to talk her out of

Women Like

The easy-disposal feature of this new hygienic help —no laundry, just discard

IN a new way, women now are freed of the disadvantages of old-time "sanitary pads." Protection is greater. The old embarrassment of disposal and laundry is avoided.

Get Kotex—8 in 10 better-class women have adopted it.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

You dine, dance, motor for hours in sheerest frocks without a second's doubt or fear.

It deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL danger of offending.

You ask for it at any drug or department store, without mussiness, simply by saying "KOTEX."

Do as millions are doing. End old, insecure ways. Enjoy life every day. Package of twelve costs only a few cents.

KOTEX

The Laundry-Discard That Issues

American Sweethearts

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

AMERICAN Sweethearts! And what combination of words could mean quite so much as that? Since the days of Priscilla and John Alden—when maidens were shy and gentlemen were wondering how—even unto the present day. "Sweethearts" have played their game of hearts to the same rules.

Revolutionary Dave, Civil War Days, World War Days, and the turbulent time when the Indian warrior answered the Love Call of his dark-eyed Migwan—all have their romance.

Stories of the famous Sweethearts of every era lend their glamour to the daring deeds that make up the pages of history.

It was a long time ago that a great dramatist said:

"All the world loves a lover."

And that is just as true now as then; and whether there be war or peace, the appeal of Sweethearts remains the same.

Big Chief's adoration for his little Indian Sweetheart was no less tender and no more intense than the love that the well-groomed Collegian bestows upon his Girl of Today.

And if Miss America-as-is-now will woo her Sweethearts of the days to come, let her look long upon the picture at the lower right.

If it can speak and like poetry the lines of a great Love then truly thrills of Sweethearts who are the Mothers of today knew all of Love's ecstasy.

The lines of the Sweethearts that to look at you from this page tell [illegible]—there is nothing mistaken about love. Love is a serious affair and it is not always a song in the heart. Sometimes it is a heartache, and sometimes it is nothing but pain.

If your great-great-great-grandmother who knitted socks for her lover at Valley Forge could whisper something in your ear! If Pocahontas could tell you all she knew, or if your mother and your mother's mother would reveal the truth, they would all serve with the saucy, candid little Sweethearts of today. "The sweetest joy, the wildest woe is love."

'The Secret Studio'--Planning the Gay Party

(Continued from Page 1)

countable thing. She walked straight across the street, right through the rush of the noontime traffic, at the real peril of her life—and left him standing there.

"What the devil ails you trying to do?" The taxi driver who nearly ran her down bellowed after her. The little fool, he'd have lost his fare if he'd killed her!

Rosemary didn't hear. She was deaf and dumb and blind. Finally she reached the book store, seeing nobody. Her hand groped for the door, the little door behind the last row of shelves, that led to the stairs, the stairs that only Nina used.

Now she could cry.

Nina found her finally. Made her tell what happened.

"The dirty pup!" Nina's eyes flashed fire.

"I hit him, I fixed him!" Rosemary was laughing through her tears. "I fixed him. He won't ask me to meet him on any more street corners. I would not meet him here in the store with that girl and Mr. Graham on their knees begging me to!" She wiped her eyes and accepted Nina's powder puff.

"Well, I warned you!" Nina said. "I told you what a pup he was. But there's nothing like finding everything out for yourself. Well, that's that. I tell you, Rosemary, come with us Saturday night, and get in on a real party."

"Oh, Nina—could I?"

Nina stood up, and listened

"I thought I heard Larry Whiting. . . ."

Larry? Was Larry going to be in the party? Rosemary's voice sounded unnatural to her own ears. "Is he coming Saturday?" she asked.

"Oh, surely. Larry's the life of the party. Larry and Jamie and John—the artists upstairs, you know, and Hal Seagrave and Ellen and you and I and I suppose Jamie's girl. We'll have dinner some place and then we'll come back to the studio and dance. We can borrow Madame Berthe's phonograph and a real time will be had by all. What do you say?"

"I'll be there"

"Good girl!" said Nina "Now you're one of the gang!"

"The gang is going to have a party Saturday, and I'm going," she told Gertie that night. She didn't tell Gertie about Dr. Graham—she'd never tell anyone about that, never as long as she lived"

The scandalmonger put down her sewing and looked questioningly at Rosemary. "What sounds on common, dear Who are these people"

"Who are they?" echoed I. mary, "why, the people in the building, artists and all that. Nina's friends——"

"Yes, and what do you know about Nina? I wouldn't tell ma, because it would only worry her, but I'll tell like what you say about Nina Clark Rosemary I don't understand how a girl who works in a store can have square emeralds and all these wonderful clothes you say she has. It doesn't sound right"——

"What do you mean Gertrude Morton! What are you trying to say about Nina?" Rosemary's temper flashed.

Gertie floundered—turned a dull brick red. "Well, I told Al, not realizing how it sounded," she began. "And Al said he didn't think it was just the best place in the world for you to be, and he said that it sounded to him as if—as if Nina wasn't—wasn't——"

"Wasn't an honest woman!" cut in Rosemary. "That's about what he would say. That's about the kind of a mind he has, the fat, baldhead Just because a girl is good-looking and has a few nice things he has to insinuate that some man is buying them for her! He makes me sick? I wish he'd told me instead of you. I'd have told him to go to the devil.

"Nina Clark has money. She doesn't have to work. She doesn't have to live on the measly old salary Graham pays her. She always did dress beautifully, ever since I knew her; so there!"

That'd hold Gertie. That'd show her a thing or two! Oh, she hated Al Norton—hated him! hated him for thinking things like that, and making Gertie think them.

Because she hadn't told Gertie the truth. Nina Clark wasn't a rich girl in the old days at college. She was afraid . . . dear God forgive her . . . that Al was right!

* * *

Her Saturday afternoon dragged. A whole afternoon to sleep and get ready for the party. Rosemary's spirits soared. Happiness bubbled in her like the sap in a flowering tree.

If she just had something to wear to the party—something that would be "right." Not Nina's things. Nina's were always right. Something soft and slinky and glowing

"That little Drecoll model she had seen in a store near by? Ninety dollars, reduced from $110."

Rosemary walked out. You simply couldn't pay $90 for one dress when your whole salary was only $75. But how did Nina do it?

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Read about Rosemary's adventures at the studio party in tomorrow's Instalment.

Household Hints

STAINS on porcelain baths and wash basin, as well as on china doorknobs, can be removed by rubbing them with turpentine. Add to hot water in which clothes are washed in the proportion of a dessertspoonful to two gallons of water; turpentine will help to whiten clothes. It will also prevent the iron from sticking to starched garments if a little is added when making the starch.

If flowers sent by post arrive withered, they will revive if entirely immersed in water for an hour, and then set to stand in a cool, dark place. When they have drained, place them in vases or bowls, and add not more than three drops of salvolatile to the water. Transfer them the next day to carbonated water. For cut flowers, it may be added that a little aspirin dissolved in the water will also revive them.

Apple posset is excellent for a cold. Boil three ounces of stale breadcrumbs in milk to a paste, sweeten with honey or glycerine, and add one teaspoonful of ground ginger and a half a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Stir in the pulp of three juicy apples which have been slowly baked till tender. Serve hot.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

WHEN a girl makes a serious mistake in early youth, but afterward goes straight, and the man she loves forgives this youthful error and marries her and they live happily together for years, doesn't that seem wrong for society to be permitted to obliterate her present happiness? This is the question confronting my correspondent, who writes the following letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I have been happily married for the last twelve years. I have three lovely children and a fine, hard-working husband.

"When I was very young I had a great misfortune. I gave birth to a baby, which was adopted by strangers, as I did not wish to tell anyone my secret.

"When I met my husband, I told him everything and he married me. Soon, the past has been dead. My husband's relatives do not know it, and they are quite ignorant.

"But now trouble has started. I have a family of my own, who I am sorry to say is blackmailing me. She has threatened to tell my husband's family of my past. I honestly believe that she has been put on to everyone she meets by me. When my husband's family learn my secret, I fear that my happy home will be broken up. Please tell me what I can do.

A Broken Hearted Mother."

MY dear, there is just one thing to do. Go to your husband's family and tell your story. They are kind of heart and in view of your excellent record as wife and mother, they are likely to forgive you, just as your husband did.

But let them learn the truth from your own lips, not those of a scandalmonger. Past mistakes have a way of haunting our lives. But after all, you are what you have made yourself today by years of right living. Your friends and husband love you for what you are

So keep up your courage. Your husband has proved his love and I am sure he will stand by you through this crisis.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going steadily with a certain girl for the last year. Recently we quarreled over a very little thing. It was all my fault, but we will not speak to each other with me. What would you advise me to do?

Ill.

SINCE you were in the wrong, my friend, I strongly advise you to go to your friend and tell her so frankly and courageously. If she refuses to see you, write her a note of apology and say whether yes, and she may not be friends again.

Making of a Husband--Ann Lisle

Let me get on with my packing. Don't you see I'm too miserable to care about you and your concerns?"

Of course, I said nothing of the sort. Instead, I asked:

"And what did you do after you felt sure you were disowned and Arlette was the heiress?"

"Tried to get her to take the money," he said.

"Tried—I don't understand."

"She said she wouldn't have it—wouldn't recognize the man her mother had scorned. She said her mother had suffered so over being nameless that the money would keep crying out like her pettie maman. Arlette wanted me to have it. In her way, she loved me—then."

I put my hand to my whirling head, then said:

"I'm tired from packing. I don't understand where all this is leading."

"To a lot of things," Nick Perry said tersely. "There's a lot I want to know—a lot I've a right to know."

"For instance," I managed in a voice less distrait than my mind.

"For instance, did Jim advance her the ten thousand?"

"How do I know she had any such ridiculous sum?" I asked irritably.

"How do I know she has gone abroad to hide—for a honeymoon to cultivate her voice?" asked Nick Perry scornfully. "Because she wrote and told me so——"

"Why should she?" I broke in.

He laughed triumphantly!

"Because I took McCandless's hint," he said. "Because I saw how he took it when we said we were going to town to buy wedding clothes. I meant for May's wedding. He thought I meant for Arlette's and mine."

"What do you mean?" I demanded hoarsely.

"I mean that I married Arlette that morning," said Nick Perry complacently. "I mean that Arlette is Mrs. Nicholas Perry now."

"Arlette is your wife!" I repeated mechanically, looking at Nicholas Perry with an odd feeling that he and I and the living room at the Bireleys were all figments of a dream. "But—how can that be? You didn't say anything when she disappeared and everyone was—dredging ponds for her"

"A fine time to announce your self as a—happy bridegroom," he scoffed.

"But it would have been the natural thing—"

"The natural thing to say that the little kitchen-maid I'd married the day before had run away from me? he broke in curtly.

"But," I protested, trying to recalls things just as they had occurred. "You let me drive you home from May's wedding. We left Arlette there cleaning up. It was Bertie Lingard who drove her home to your place—and left her at the gate of the Hedgerow."

"She wanted it that way," Nicholas Perry said.

"And you let your—little kitchen maid—have her own way?" I demanded acorntfully.I "That isn't like you. Your story doesn't bang together."

"But it's true," he replied doggedly. "Arlette had always had a tremendous charm for me—a great fascination. She didn't know much about the world It was easy to awaken her love. Then Jeanie came My little maid—who was my model and my sweetheart—was jealous. It amused me. And then when she began to be interested in another man, and to feel she could not marry him even if he would have her, Reaine's daughter, I began to pity her—to want to make her happy again. McCandless made a nasty suggestion. I saw that the only thing to do was marry her So I did it."

"Are you sure?" I asked with a cynicism born of the past few days and what I had learned, "that you didn't marry her because that was the easiest way to assure yourself of Dr. Willis' fortune?"

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Advertisement

Large Pores Are Unnecessary

Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skin-tone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, clears and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it. At all toilet goods counters.

Radio puts the home in tune

Don't Fail to Attend the Boston Radio Exposition This Week.

CHILDREN love Radio because it so perfectly answers their inherent craving for amusement—an inexhaustible supply of stories well told, music they can understand and kiddie club activities—a blessing in disguise for parents.

And Radio nowadays is so reliable and satisfactory. Your visit a good Radio store, select the model you like and can afford and within a few hours it has been installed in your home providing a veritable feast of entertainment.

If you have never owned a Radio or now feel the need of a more powerful set, you will find the daily Radio page and advertisements in the Boston Advertiser and Boston Evening American a helpful guide to current models and values.

Is your baby's skin all soft and pink?

It should be!

The minor skin troubles to which infants and children are subject—itching patches, bits of scaling, rash or redness—so easily develop into serious, stubborn affections, that every mother should have Resinol Ointment on hand to check them before they get the upper hand. Doctors and nurses recommend Resinol for this with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema and similar serious skin diseases.

Free—Write to Dept. 34, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for free sample of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

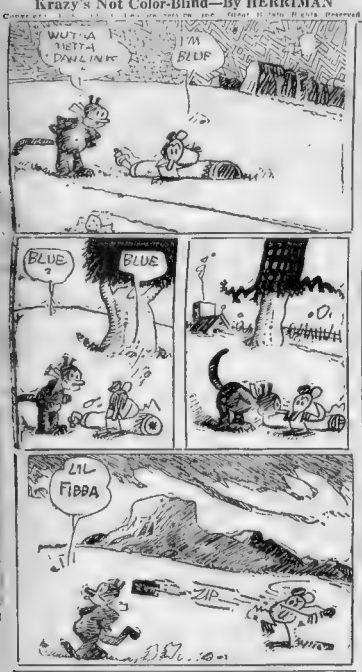
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

An Obliging Gent—By SEGAR

WHENEVER ANY BOSS THINKS ABOUT THE TROUBLE HIS MONEY HAS CAUSED HIM HE GETS SORE AND THROWS A HUNCH OF IT AWAY
AND RELEELE ME I'M RIGHT THERE TO PICK IT UP SAYS HE HATES MONEY, AIN'T THAT HOT!!
HERE HE COMES NOW - I'LL GET HIM TO THINKING ABOUT HIS TROUBLE AND MAY-BE HE'LL THROW AWAY SOME MORE CASH
YESSIR- MONEY IS THE BUNK - IT'S A CURSE! WHY IT'S GREASE ON A DOWN HILL ROAD TO RUIN!
RIGHT, MY BOY, RIGHT! AND I'M GOING TO DO YOU A FAVOR—
BY CUTTING YOUR WAGES IN HALF

KRAZY KAT

Krazy's Not Color-Blind—By HERRIMAN



MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

PHRENOLOGY is rapidly becoming one of the leading professions of this country. An expert can tell by the bumps on your head whether you're married or single.

OF course that's nothing wonderful. When a man's married, he knows it. He doesn't need somebody to tell him.

BUT if he should forget it, his wife would remind him.

AND if she can't convince him, her lawyers will jog his memory.

BEING a phrenologist is no cinch. A crack expert has to know at a glance whether the jump on your forehead is intelligence or a mosquito bite.

TO the average professor, a man's skull is an open checker. And out of a hundred and fifty million heads, half of them are plain books.

A PHRENOLOGIST never gets Saturday or Sunday to himself. He's always working over the week ends.

ONE fellow ran up to a doctor the other day and said there was something wrong with his head. The doctor examined his skull and told him there was nothing in it.

ANOTHER fellow wanted the doctor to examine his brain. The professor took one look at him and said, "I'm a scientist, not a hunter."

SOME men seem to think that they have knowledge humps on their heads just because their wives hit them with encyclopedias.

ONE man laughed at the idea of being brainy. He said he didn't need a mind, he was married.

BUT even if he did want to be smart, it's too late now.

HE'S already paid the minister.

HE lets his wife do all the thinking. He figures it's cheaper to wear out one head at a time.

HE may have brains but they're not in his name.

SKULL reading is a wonderful science but it's a poorly paid profession, and hundreds of phrenologists are taking up chiropody so that they can make both ends meet.

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ELLA CINDERS

Aren't Those Girls Mean?

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE CHEAP DUDS WE BOUGHT, MISS SNIP? WE UNDERSTAND THEY USED TO BE YOURS!
TEE HEE! WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR OLD THINGS NOW—AUCTION THEM OFF TO THE RAGMAN OR HAVE THEM REMODELED FOR PATCHWORK QUILTS?
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO WITH MY OLD CLOTHES THAT YOU'RE WEARING NOW—IF YOU DON'T GET OUT OF HERE, I'LL MOP UP THE FLOOR WITH THEM!
WHY DID I EVER COME BACK? I HAVE A WHALE OF A TIME— ALL I GET IS HARPOONS ON ALL SIDES— I'M STUCK, ALL RIGHT!
HERE GOES THE FIRST SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FUND FOR FREEDOM! WHEN YOU GET FAT ENOUGH, MR. PIG, YOU AND I WILL GO TO MARKET TO BUY A RAILROAD TICKET FOR SOME POINT ON THE MAP THAT'S FARTHEST AWAY FROM HERE!

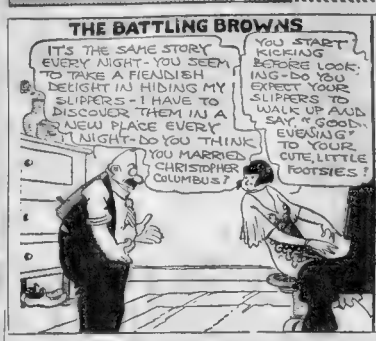
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

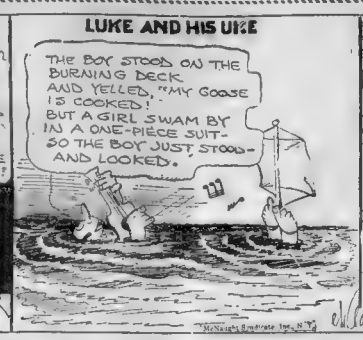
Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

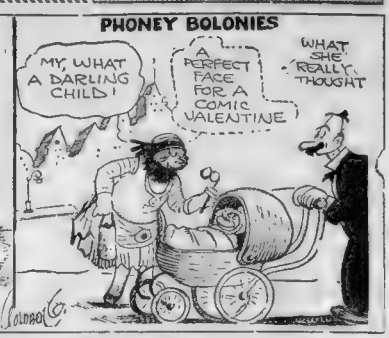
THE BATTLING BROWNS


IT'S THE SAME STORY EVERY NIGHT - YOU SEEM TO TAKE A FIENDISH DELIGHT IN HIDING MY SLIPPERS - I HAVE TO DISCOVER THEM IN A NEW PLACE EVERY NIGHT - DO YOU THINK YOU MARRIED CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS?
YOU START KICKING BEFORE LOOKING - DO YOU EXPECT YOUR SLIPPERS TO WALK UP AND SAY, "GOOD EVENING" TO YOUR CUTE, LITTLE FOOTSIES?

LUKE AND HIS UKE


THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK AND YELLED, "MY GOOSE IS COOKED!" BUT A GIRL SWAM BY IN A ONE-PIECE SUIT- SO THE BOY JUST STOOD AND LOOKED.

PHONEY BOLONIES



FILLUM FABLES

Sweet Words

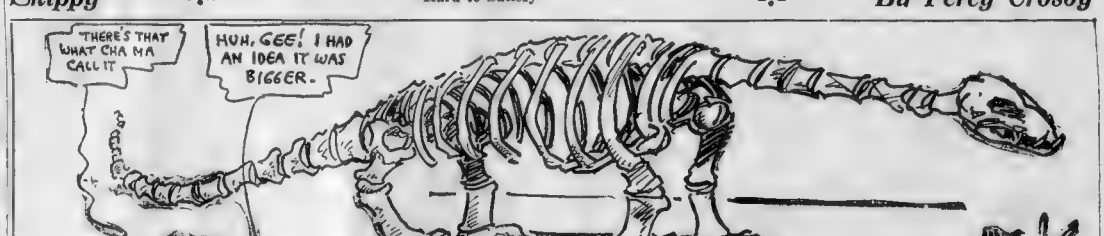
By Chester Gould

EPISODE 10
SQUATTING HOSS
AFTER OVERHEARING CHIEF SQUATTING HOSS BEING BRIBED TO LOSE THE BATTLE WITH THE HALF-BREEDS, BLUEFIRE STARTS BACK TO CAMP. WHEN HE MEETS THE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER, GIGGLELIPS
GIGGLELIPS I HAVE SAD NEWS TO TELL YOU = SOMETHING THAT MAY MEAN UNHAPPINESS TO YOU = BUT I FEEL I MUST TELL YOU
YOUR FATHER HAS BEEN BRIBED BY THE HALF-BREEDS TO LOSE THE BATTLE NEXT WEEK
HA HA = THAT WAS A HOT ONE = NOW I'LL TELL ONE
THIS NO JOKE GIGGLELIPS I SAW IT WITH MY OWN EYES = YOUR FATHER IS A CROOK
BY THE GREAT HORN SPOONS BLUEFIRE, IF WHAT YOU SAY PROVES TO BE FALSE, I'LL HAVE YOU TURN LIMB FROM LIMB BURNED AT THE STAKE HUNG AND SHOT SKUNK IN THE GRASS
AND IF IT'S TRUE ?
AH = THEN I SHALL MARRY YOU, MY NOBLE, BELOVED HERO = AND LOVE YOU ALWAYS = YOU DARLING
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Skippy

Hard to Satisfy

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

THE DANCING BRONCHO

By William Allen Ward

IN the cattle country of Western Texas a locoed pony is worth about as much as a Mexican peon. Out there on the alkali plains the loco is a weed known to cattlemen as the loco plant. It is the cocaine of horseflesh. Ponies that become addicted to its use are fiends of the equine world and will do their way in search of the vicious weed much like human addicts to a drug store.

Such a horse was Tamales. This derelict of the cow country formed the loco habit down in the Big Bend district when he belonged to Jose Lopez, Mexican cow puncher. Lukes Simpson came into possession of Tamales one day in March and promptly started North with him.

He hadn't gone many miles before Tamales displayed unmistakable signs of the loco habit. But Luke was not downcast. Tamales had cost him only the ten spot he had won at a game of stud in the rear of the Aimlessly Dollar saloon. Simpson merely hoped to be able to reach Lobo Flat, a festering spot on the Staked Plains, where he would discard the piece of horse wreckage for a real cow pony.

Choo Baird, broncho buster from the Tahoka section, was performing wh. Sim. t · hed the Last Chance saloon on the main street of Lo' Flat. Choo ' rid · into town from the distant fringe of the Staked Plains.

Baird was a mighty drinker and tequila was his favorite. Give Choo Baird, so called for the dron of Choctaw blood reputed to race through his veins, a few drinks of tequila and he would buy anything that had four legs.

Luke Simpson had known Baird twenty years and knew Baird's failing.

"Ol' Choo Baird in person," asserted Simpson as he entered the Last Chance saloon.

"This is my night, old pard," asserted Choo, "jus' struck it lucky at black-jack' and cleaned up a cold five hundred— gonna blow the works right here."

Simpson made a hurried investigation of his pal's condition and was pleased to note that Choo had hit his winning streak before the tequila had had time to work. Then the old love of playing a practical joke on his friend took possession of Simpson.

"Say, Choo," soothingly asserted Simpson, "I've got the most marvelous horse in Texas. He's an educated broncho what a sheep herder swiped from a Mexican bandit leader down in Comulla. I tell you this horse 'Tamales' is a marvel—they call him the Dancing Broncho and he's a wonder. He is worth a fortune to anybody who has the money to invest. I wouldn't sell him at any price, but I'm flat and am just giving him away at five hundred dollars."

Choo pulled out the roll of green backs won at the gambling table and handed Simpson the five hundred dollars.

"I'm shipping a 'oad of doggies to Forth Worth from here and can't take personal charge of Tamales," Choo explained. "But you can have him delivered by some cowboy to the Triangle outfit down at Tahoka."

Simpson was delighted with his success. He put the money in his pocket fully convinced that he had saved his old friend just that much coin by depriving him of a chance to lose his winnings at some card game. Simpson retired while hours later Choo Baird was carried to an upstairs room by friendly cow punchers and put to bed.

A week passed. Tamales, the dancing broncho, was delivered to Choo at the Triangle ranch house.

"That locoed horse is the wildest broncho on the Staked Plains," the ranch hand complained after making the delivery. "He couldn't stay in a mile wide road!"

With the passing of the days Simpson grew remorseful and decided it was time to ride over to Tahoka and make an adjustment of the matter. Choo Baird was too good a pard to be victimized in any such manner.

One hot day Luke started to the Triangle ranch in search of Baird. He folded the money he had taken from Choo and was happy to remember that he had saved his friend a cold five hundred dollars by the trick.

On the shimmering road about midway between Tahoka and the Triangle ranch house Dave Baird suddenly rode out from an arroyo, only a few yards from Luke.

"Hello Simpson, old boy," sang out the good-natured Choo. "Sure glad to see you."

"Glad to see you, Choo?" Simpson replied as his mind was filled with wonder at Choo's apparent good nature.

"How's Tamales, the Dancing Broncho?" Simpson questioned in a carefree manner.

"Fine!" replied Choo," just fine—that horse is a wonder!"

Simpson almost collapsed.

"Well, be respectful of my nervous system and do some fast explaining," Simpson demanded. "I was trying to save your dough for you by selling you that locoed horse and I'm here to refund the green backs you was going to feed to those gamblers in the Last Chance saloon. Speak up and clear up the mystery."

"Well, those cowmen over in Forth Worth got right interested in my yarn about the educated broncho," narrated Choo, "we were in the Pale Pinto Bar down on the edge of the Half Acre and them boys were pretty pal likeyed when I just delivered a little lecture and every one of them rich cattlemen from the North Side wanted to buy old Tamales and have him shipped right to them.

"I cowdn't please them all so I just suggested we raffle him off. And we did right there in the Pale Pinto County saloon in Fort Worth—fifteen chances at one hundred dollars a chance!"

"The horse, the famous Dancing Broncho, was won by old man Dolan, who owns about half of Brackish Ford County, with a few thousand acres of Jones and Stonewall thrown in for good measure."

"And what did Dolan say about getting a locoed horse?" questioned Simpson. "That old bear sorter raised a little Cain, didn't he?"

"Well, he threatened to gunplay when he got sore, but I just paid him a hundred dollars, the amount he invested, and bought old Tamales back! I made $900 on the deal and have still got the Dancing Broncho."

"I'll just keep these $500," announced Simpson as he stuck the greenbacks far down into his pocket.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Loses His Book

By George McManus

NOW I'LL BE AWAY FOR A WEEK AND I WANT YOU TO READ THIS BOOK- I'LL EXPECT YOU TO TELL ME EVERY THING THAT IS IN THERE WHEN I GET BACK AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!
WOW!
BUT-
DO AS I SAY! I WANT EVERY DETAIL OF THAT BOOK! I'VE READ IT-SO DON'T THINK YOU CAN FOOL ME!
DOG-GONE! I JEST CLEANED UP THIS ROOM AND NOW SOMEONE DONE DRAGGED OUT DAT OLD BOOK!
NOW WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THAT BOOK?

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Problem in Multiplication

By Cliff Sterrett

WE'RE DYING TO KNOW AUNT MAGGIES AGE
BUT WE DASSNT ASK HER!
BAH!
I'LL ASK ANYTHING ONCE!
WOULD Y'MIND TELLIN ME YER AGE, MAGGIE?
SUTTINLY NOT SAM'L IM TWENTY-SIX.
TIMES WHAT?

US BOYS

Skinny Springs One That Falls Flat

By George McManus

GOSH BUT AIN'T THINGS QUIET ROUND HERE?- GEE WHIZ THERES NO FUN AT ALL NO MORE.
PERHAPS I SHOULD GIVE A JOLLY PARTY
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!- BY GOLLY HOW DID YOU THINK OF IT?
OH SOMETIMES I AM ALMOST INSPIRED!
WHAT KIND OF A PARTY ARE YOU GONNA GIVE OLE TOPPER?
AH!-THERES THE CATCH!- CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND!
HOW ABOUT A MAY DAY PARTY?. WOULD THAT BE A GOOD IDEA?
MY GRACIOUS!- DON'T BE ABSURD!- THIS IS SEPTEMBER!!
DOG GONE IT! I COME DARN NEAR HAVIN A IDEA!!

ABIE THE AGENT

A Man of Vision

By Hershfield

DON'T COMMENCE SIDNEY - TILL YOUR EYES GET BETTER YOU CAN'T GO NO PLACE!!
I WANNA GO TO A PICTURE SHOW, HUNCLE ABE!"
HOW MANY?
ONLY ONE, PLEASE
I BOUGHT ONLY ONE TICKET - FOR MYSELF!!
WELL, HE CAN'T COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR PICTURES WITHOUT A TICKET!
AH, BE REASONABLE - HOW MUCH CAN A BOY WITH SORE EYES SEE??

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE---By Helen Rowland

THERE is no such thing as a "self-made" man.

* * *

Every man is made—or unmade—by some woman; by his mother, his wife, or the "other woman."

Back of every man's achievement is the inspiration—or the instigation—of some woman. He may be striving to live up to her beautiful ideals, or merely struggling to satisfy her selfish demands.

She may be the guiding star which he follows—a crusader who fires him with ambition. Or she may be just a little stinging gnat that keeps him hustling. Or a "cute little thing," who wants the moon to jump through and the Leeds pearls to play with, and must be humored and indulged.

* * *

He may be animated by the passionate desire to become the ideal-ized version of himself, as some woman sees him; the strong, wonderful, brilliant, successful being that she imagines him.

* * *

Or he may merely be actuated by the desire to win some spoiled and popular creature, in whose opinion he is but a blot upon the scenery, or at most one of the footlights in the grand opera of her life.

* * *

His latent virtues and his dormant ability, his untapped resources and unappreciated talents may have been discovered by a wife who loved and understood him.

* * *

Or they may have blossomed out of his loneliness and despair, when he was cast off and thrown back upon HIMSELF by some woman too shallow to understand him, and too self-absorbed to study him.

* * *

Some men have their higher selves coaxed out of them by a woman, who goes before them holding a bunch of hay or an apple. And others are goaded to their highest achievements by a woman who follows them with a poised whip and a ready spur.

* * *

Many a man has turned to art or writing or money-making because his home-life was so dull that he had to seek his diversion in hard work. And many a man has gotten chummy with fame or success because he couldn't get chummy with his wife, wife he was working.

* * *

BEHIND a man's supreme effort, she is actually the object in FRONT of it. And when she is neither she is the disturbing element, the comment or the persecutor, that shakes him out of his complacency and DRIVES him to find within himself the resources which he has failed to find in her.

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BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

MY dad was speaking to me yes-terday about how grate men got to be grate, they never quit up, Bobbie, sed Pa. They stuck. The reeson Pa was speeking to me like that was beekaus I wanted to give up lerning a tuff problim in Rithmetick, if there is anything with gives me a fat Pane it is Rith-metick. Did all them grate men haf Rithmetick to lern? I sed to my dad.

Of course they did, Bobbie, sed Pa, & they had sum tuffer things than Rithmetick to master, Bob-bie, sed Pa. But they shut thare teeth & sed Beyond the Alps lies liberty, sed Pa.

You meen Beeyond the Alps lies Italy, sed Ma. We lerned that in skool.

Who is helping Bobbie do this problem? sed Pa. You or me?

I do not see that anybody is help-ing him much at the present mo-ment, sed Ma. Bobbie, can Ma, what is that hard problim, maybe I can help you?

Well, I sed, it is pritty tuff. If a snail climes up a twenty foot pole five feet a day & slips back four feet every nite, how many days does it talk the snail to clime the pole?

Twenty days, of course, sed Ma. That aint the aneer in the back of the book, I sed.

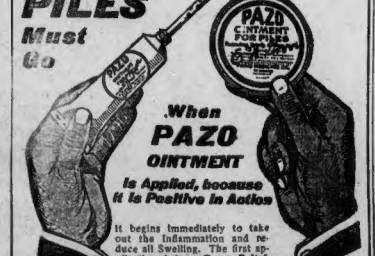
Then the man that rote the book is Goc. sed Ma.

I think all the men that ever rote books about Rithmetick is Goofy, I sed. But that aint the reason.

I haf it, Bobbie, sed Pa. I oud not X-pock pore poor dear mother to git a dup problim like that. The aneer is sixteen days, sed Pa. You see, sed Pa, at the beginning of the sixteenth day, sed Pa, the snail wud be fifteen feet up the poal. That day, sed Pa, he wud clime five feet moar & he wud be at the top of the poal, sed Pa, & wuddent haf to slip back. Excelsior, sed Pa.

I haf it, Bobbie, sed Pa. I oud it. It means I have found it, sed Pa. It meens nothing of the sort, sed Ma. It means higher & higher, sed Ma. You must be thinking of the Greek word Uremia, sed Ma.

This is sure a quear wurld, full of problims & hard words & moonshine & Cabbarays etc. The moar a kid learns the moar thare is left to learn but I will keep my eyes on them distant Peeks of lerning & sum day I will be a grate greenyus or sum thing grate anyhow you watch me.



It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief.* Stops itching instantly and quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c. and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Nervous Indigestion

THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

Persons whose stomach, are upset from the strain of responsibility from a nervous or temperamental nature, will find immediate relief by taking Pepsinic Seltzer, the pleasing corrective for any stomach ailment. Results count. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggists. You'll never be without it.

Endorsed by Prof. L. B. Alger, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

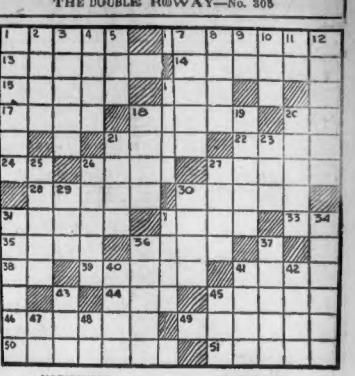
Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN GASTRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA

SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

Today's CroseWord Puzzle

THE DOUBLE RoWAY—No. 305



HORIZONTAL.

1—a gap
7—altered
13—feared
14—to stir
15—to expect
16—border
17—saucy
18—foremost
20—myself
21—numerous
22—successor after death
24—behold
26—frustrate
27—intended
28—track
30—sew loosely
31—clipped closely
32—to seize
33—thus
35—to mind
36—a baked sweet
39—a measure
41—owl's cry
44—diving bird
45—concerning the navy
46—belonging to them
48—to cancel
50—adjusted
51—to beat

VERTICAL.

1—small church
2—sewing-machine inventor
3—to adjudge
4—a slash
5—assembled
7—covered with hair
8—equipments
9—not any
10—tooth support
11—plural ending
12—to forsake
16—circular enclosure
18—to drop
19—persons present
20—excavations
21—principal
23—to consume
26—not the same
28—poets
29—to compel
29—small deer
30—manner of cooking
31—balloon
32—speak
34—egress
36—motive
37—to hang over
40—man's name
41—nimbus
42—cereal grains
43—watery
45—recent
47—pronoun
48—the thing mentioned

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 304

M	O	L	A	R	S		S	T	R	E	A	M	
A	G	E	S		P	O	T		T	A	R	A	
Y	E	T		A	R	I	E	S		T	A	R	
H	E		S	C	A	L	P	E	L		B	I	
E	D	O	N	T		P	A	I	D		O	N	
M	A	R	N	E		F	E	S	T	I	V	E	
	L	E	A		M	A	R		T	R	I		
C	L	A	T	T	E	R		L	E	G	E	R	
S	M	A	R	A		M	E	R	E		E		
A	M		S	U	N	D	A	E	S		A	P	
V	O	W		E	D	U	C	T		E	N	E	
A	V	O	N		E	N	E		A	L	T	A	
T	E	T	H	E	R		S	E	X	T	E	T	

M—26

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke, Boston Evening American.

To a tramp who wanted to earn a bite to eat a woman said: "If I thought you were honest I'd let you go to the chicken house and gather the eggs."

"Lady," he replied with dignity, "I was manager of a bathhouse for fifteen years and never took a bath."

GLADYS STEIN.
No. 25 Houston avenue, Newport, R. I.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little sister, 4 years old, saw my mother cutting green corn from the cob to can. She said: "Oh, mama, don't do it that way. I want to eat it off the cob."

MISS LUCY MERRILL,
229 Northwest street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Tired of restaurant food? Classified Ads offer you your choice of desirable rooms with board where real home cooking makes eating a pleasure. Classification 57.

Improve your Appearance 100% with
NOONAN'S
SLIKUM
Holds the hair just as you want it.

Make it Your Business!

. . . to work for yourself. Don't stand idle while some other man's business flourishes! Buy one of your own—develop it—make it grow. You'll be independent and happy.

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Class. 62

HAYFEVER
Instant Relief

ERCOLIN, by instantly neutralizing all irritating pollens, goes straight to the cause of Hay Fever. A single application stops burning and itching, cleans out eyes and nose. Use ERCOLIN with eye cup, nasal douche, or any method which permits it to reach the irritated membranes. ERCOLIN breaks up attacks immediately and prevents their recurrence. Prescribed by physicians.

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CLASSIFIED COVER
Summer and Devonshire Sts.
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Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification according to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
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Count six average words to the line.
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Make sure to give the whole name to the name as a line of type.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 6000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Classified Index

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Deaths.
4—Cards of Thanks.
5—In Memoriam.
6—Florists and Nursery Goods.
7—Funeral Directors.
8—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
9—Personals.
10—Religious and Social Events.
11—Societies and Lodges.
12—Travel and Resort.
13—Special Notices.
14—Wanted—Real Estate.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

15—Miscellaneous.
16—Bus Trips and Tours.
17—Attorneys.
18—Patent Attorneys.
19—Beauty Culture, Renovating and Manicuring, Dyeing, Renovating and Millinery.
20—Dressmaking and Millinery.
21—Laundering.
22—Painting and Paperhanging.
23—Medical and Dental Advertising.
24—Moving and Contracting.
25—Building and Roofing.
26—Heating, Plumbing and Roofing.
27—Heating, Plumbing and Roofing.
28—Printing, Binding and Publishing.
29—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
30—Professional Engraving Binding.
31—Professional Services.

EDUCATIONAL

32—Teaching.
33—Agricultural Instruction.
34—Miscellaneous.
35—Music, Culture School.
36—Correspondence Courses.
37—Musical and Dramatic.
41—Private Instruction.
42—Private Instruction.
43—Opportunities Wanted.

FINANCIAL

50—Investment Stocks.
51—Mortgages to Loan.
52—Mortgages for Sale or Wanted.
53—Money to Loan—on Automobiles.
54—Money to Loan—on Real Estate.
55—Money to Loan—on Salaries.
57—Money to Loan—On Chattels.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

70—Apartments for Sale.
71—Apartments Lower.
72—Business Property for Sale.
73—Cape Cod—Boston.
74—Lots for Sale.
75—Farms and Land for Sale.
76—Shore and Mountain for Sale.
77—Suburban for Sale.
78—To Exchange—Real Estate.
79—Wanted—Real Estate.

RENTALS

80—Board and Room.
81—Board, Room and Room.
82—Vacation Places.
83—Furnished Rooms.
84—Unfurnished Rooms.
85—Rooms to Let in Hotels.
86—Rooms for Housekeeping.
87—Apartments and Flats—Furnished.
88—Apartments and Flats—Unfurnished.
89—Moving Trucking Storage.
90—Rooms and Board—Wanted.
91—Shore and Mountain—for Rent.
92—Suburban for Rent.
93—Farms and Land for Rent.
94—Business Places for Rent.
95—Office and Desk Room.
96—Stores with Furniture for Sale.
98—Wanted—To Rent.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

110—Furniture and Household Goods.
111—Sewing Machines.
112—Musical Instruments.
113—Miscellaneous.
114—Phonographs and Records.
115—Sporting Goods.
116—Mechanical Instruments.
117—Wearing Apparel—Women's.
118—Miscellaneous for Sale.
119—Building Materials.
120—Clothing.
121—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
122—Wanted—Things.
123—Specials at the Stores.
124—Coal and Dairy Products.
125—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer.
126—Office and Store Equipment.
127—Machinery and Tools.
128—Poultry and Supplies.

Millinery 22

129—Wanted Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILES

140—Automobiles or Sale.
141—Automobile Trucks for Sale.
142—Automobile Accessories; Tires; Parts.
143—Garages.
144—Automobiles and Repairing.
145—Repairing—Service Stations.
146—Automobiles—Exchange.
148—Wanted—Automobiles.

LIVE STOCK

150—Dogs, Cats other Pets.
151—Horses, Cows, Cattle.
152—Poultry and Supplies.
153—Live Stock Miscellaneous.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

156—Auctions and Sales.
157—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Funeral Directors 6

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM, funeral director; personal attendant always; 2068 Washington St., Roxbury. Highlands 8053-8054.

Personals 7

WANTED—Party adopt 6 mos. baby. American Protestant family only. Mrs. J. Yeaple care Mal. S F. Towne, Camp Devens.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—Small brown and white mongrel dog. Also—Two leatherette sample cases, clothing. Pair—Lady's gold bar pin with pearls. Papers—Bundle of papers, documents, sold Late Customer. Owner—Brown setter dog, has collar on, 6 mos. old Call Lost and Found, Police Station.

LOST PIN—Platinum with 2 diamonds, lost Saturday, Sept. 25, between Dover St. and Boston Terminal. Reward. Wednesday. Liberty 6000.

LOST—Gold watch, lost between Washington St. and Boylston St. Reward. Call Hancock 0372.

BOSTON TERRIER—White face and brown body, white tail; answers to name of Sweetheart. 264 Bowdoin St. Jamaica Plain. Reward. Jamaica Plain 1000.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; will person who found it on Medford-Salem car between George St. and Lynn Common, please return. Reward. 310 Liberty 5211.

COLLIE—Sheet pup, sear on right side now "Teddy" Talbot 1726.

DOG—Lost, medium size, cross between fox terrier, collie; black and white markings; answers to Bingo. 6015.

PIN—Gold 1 star opera, lost between Belmont-City Point Pier; reward Talbot 1726. Dorchester 429 Adams St.

PIN—Steel, initialed "T. D.," lost, Mass. Avenue between 6th Sts. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost Sept. 16, articles value no money; Red Sox Pennant tickets, money. Miss Smith, Liberty 4000. No open

POCKETBOOK—Containing sum of money lost Saturday, Sept. 18 in Brookline or Boston. Call 1514-J.

PURSE—Lost, in auto, Sept. 14, with sum of money between 8:30 W or Brookside and Cambridge. Reward.

RING—Lost, plain gold signet; initials "F. A. D." Reward. Jamaica 0071-M.

RING—Lost, plain gold, round Tp Willow Morton North 1795-R.

WATCH—Gentleman's, knife, chain attached initialed lost; bet Bowe's Wharf, Central St. Dorchester or Lincoln St. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham gold and bracelet; initials R. A. D.; inside "To Bud from Wendell." Reward. Gen. 7007-W.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Painting, Papering and Decorating 22

HARRIS PAINTING CO.—Reasonable, paper hanging, inside and outside painting; free estimates. Call Dor. 3264.

KAZOMINING and wall papering, wholesale service; first class workmanship. Call 686 S. 9th St. South Boston 1266-J-4718.

C. H. CANNEDAY—Painting, paper hanging, staining, glazing. 1216 Riley. Dor. 2120-W.

Repairing and Refinishing 39

Standard Bedding Co., Inc.
Old mattresses made over for $6 and delivered. 1-day service. We also make new mattresses to order at a reasonable price. Phone for estimate or call at our factory. 81 Ave. Charlestown 0416, near Bullfinch St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 21

Arthur T. Haben
1029 Little Bldg., for automobile, casualty insurance. Lib. call Hancock 0717

STONEHAM
Automobile Insurance
GEORGE A. HERSAM
Res. 28 Ave Hill. Central Sq. Tel. Brighton 1003-W

EAST BOSTON
Compensation Automobile Insurance
HENRY SELVITELLA
270 Bennington St. East Boston 0125-W

Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.
Always save policyholders 20%. Compensation, auto, liability, burglary, fire, rail Hancock 8300, Park St. Bldg.

BOSTON
Automobile Insurance
NATHANIEL S. ALLEN
262 Washington St. Congress 4082

MARBLEHEAD
Automobile Insurance
CHARLES A. SEAF
8 School St. Tel 11

MILFORD—WILLIAM F. CLANCY
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
34 Clarke St. Tel Milford 469

CHELSEA—HANNEY & RUSH
COMPULSORY AUTO INSURANCE
BROADEST PANTICULARS YET. CHEL 8454 1743

WAKEFIELD — Compulsory auto insurance, for particulars consult H. E. Prescott, 62 North Ave. Crystal 0440

Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

HENRY I. JENKINS
Photographic engraving, artistic printing, diplomas bind 27 Church St. Harvard Sq Cambridge Univ 1400

500 LETTERHEADS 500 Envel. $5; 100 wedding invitations, engraved effect $10. Quality Press, 280 Summer St. Hub 1844.

Educational

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Dancing 35

LERNER'S
DANCING ACADEMY
335 Massachusetts Ave., at Huntington
Phone Back Bay 9388
Beginners Learn Quickly
Ballroom and Stage
Dancing
Talents, Valentine Waltz, Fox Trot, etc.
Private Lessons Daily
STAGE Buck and Wing, Soft-Shoe, Trot, Clog, Acrobatic, Comic, Specialty
BALLET—CLASSIC—TOE
Acrobatic and Stretching Exercises for High Kicks. Splits. Body Suppleness and Strength.
Private en class daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Children's classes Saturday, 10 A. M. 5 hour social class every Wed., 8 to 11 P. M. Instruction and Social Dancing Class $1. Ladies 50c.

VALENCIA FOX TROT $1
Studio Building ETC.
MODEL
SCHOOL—REFINED MODERN DANCING
MISS RAYMENT—MISS HOTT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
B. B. 6153
Opening Monday, Sept. 27
DOLAN-DEPETRO
STUDIOS
The Finest in New England
ALL KINDS OF STAGE AND BALLROOM DANCING
Pupils placed in our own Vaudeville Productions
2377 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
Opposite Dudley St. Terminal
Tel. Highlands 0150
"Distinguish the Best From the Rest."
PROF. RITTER
280 TREMONT ST., BEACH 8472
Stage Dancing Taught Here
Buck and Wing, etc.
For Latest Ball-Room Dancing Go to
PROF. WISEMAN
280 Tremont St. Beach 5972
Exhibition Waltz, Argentine Tango Amalia, Oriental Dance. Our instruction in Dancing is better than taking 10 lessons from any other school. Beach 5972.
Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in 3 Lessons by
PROF. LESLIE'S
School of All Kinds of Dancing
880 Main St., Cor. Ken. 5673
Charleston Afternoon, Half-Time, Par Evening Sessions
Stage Dancing
Buck Wing, Eccentric, Acrobatic, Soft Shoe, Classic, Ballet.
LEARN TO DANCE WELL
CLASS LESSONS $10—PRIVATE $1
BEGINNERS ARE SURE TO LEARN HERE
STEPS AND STYLES OF THE MODERN
Florence Kelly
School of Modern Dancing
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THE TENT SCHOOL OF DANCING
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS GLADYS KING INTRODUCING THE FAMOUS ARLEY AND ALA. CHICAGO MODERN DANCES. ALSO BALLROOM
Huntington Ave. B. B. 5600
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VALENCIA, VARSITY WALTZ EXHIBITION, CHARLESTON, TANGO, ETC.
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W.H.O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. Tel. B. B. 0177
Classes Tues. Thurs. Practice 8:30-11:30 Private Lessons $5.00 Saturday, All Day
PRIVATE LESSONS $1
MABEL G. HALL
420 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 4262
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354 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 7766
VALENCIA Charleston and Fox Trot Dancing All Day
LOOMIS 88 BACK BAY
Dancing Academy
PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN STAGE DANCING. 1 HUNTINGTON AVE.
PRIVATE STUDIO—6 Worcester Sq.; pvt. sets lessons any time. Tel. B. B. 10419.
PROF. F. GOMEZ "Makes Better Dancers." Ballroom and stage, 228 Tremont St.

Aeronautical Instruction 36

ATTENTION
Learn to fly at the Boston Airport Corp., East Boston Airport. Ten hours dual instruction given to the limit; 10-hour course for $250.00. Free further information, call East Boston 0262.

Help Wanted

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Help Wanted—Male 48

Salesmen Wanted
To Sell Compulsory Auto Insurance
Former automobile and accessory salesmen handling compulsory having a wide acquaintance with car owners desired.
An Old Established Mutual Liability Insurance Company
which has been able to reduce to a substantial amount the cost of automobile insurance to car owners, desires agents in every city and town to solicit automobile insurance on the new payment plan under the
Compulsory Insurance Law
A hustler can make from $500 to $1,000 a month in the next three months.
Apply F. O. Box 2157, Boston, Mass., giving previous employment, references and whether you can devote whole or part time to the work.

OPPORTUNITY
For clean-cut men to break into
Motor Truck
Selling. Big commissions. A real chance to make money. Write Box W-87, this paper.

Salesmen Wanted
for Motor Truck
SALESMEN
Salary and fine opportunity for wide-awake men to make big commissions.
Write Box W-16, this paper

BOYS WANTED
To work on messengers. Pleasant outdoor work for boys 16 years or over. Good chance for advancement. Apply 149 Congress St., rear entrance.

BRANCH store managers to take charge of this store; salary $42 w'kly; also commission on sales; total compensation should at least equal $100 per week; previous experience necessary; $1000 cash security required. For full particulars call at 1282 Tremont St., Boston.

CARETAKER—Assistant, experienced in leather coatings; also experienced man for shoe store. Address C-49, P. O. Box 2442, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXPERIENCED dinnerset salesmen wanted, new and popular plate, backed by large sales, except. prop to producers only. Commission basis. Call Burlington Sales Service, 167 Stevenson St Boston Mass

FILE CABINET—Man to be trained at correspondence in English; must be also able to meet Cayman Family Gamboro American Line, 121 State St.

OPPORTUNITY—Wanted, six men, with or without cars, well complexioned, of good address and with ambition, to demonstrate, introduce and sell well known, established line of household specialties; must be willing to devote entire time; references required; only those who can qualify for permanent position per from $75 to $125 weekly to right parties, also extra to men with cars. Apply 9:30 to 11 A. M. only, at Adams Co., 203 Westminster St. Providence, R. I.

SALESMEN—Enterprising agents or workers desiring to earn additional money may apply at Boston Cooperage Co., 1 Battery St. Sales Cooperage 2149, any day 10-12 A. M. Must have reference and car.

TAILOR—Wanted, steady work. 3 Harvey St., North Cambridge. Lynch Bldg.

TYPISTS—Between the ages of 16 and 22 yrs. old to associate with a fraternal insurance order which has 50 yrs. to run; if, one which, when out of work, will help you secure a position; $15 per week for payments when sick and your beneficiary will receive from $1,000 to $5,000 when you pass to the great beyond. If interested, write Box 2, Boston Evening American, stating your age, height, weight, experience, if any, and position you prefer from $15 to $18 week to start parties, also extra to men with cars. Apply 9:30 to 11 A. M. only, at Adams Co., 203 Westminster St. Providence, R. I.

Help Wanted 49

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Help Wanted—Female 50

Shoe Factory
LINING MAKERS
CLOSERS
STAYERS
FANCY STITCHERS
PUMP STITCHERS
TOP STITCHERS
FAMILIES
APPLY
LYONS & HERSHENSON & WEBSTER AVE.
CHELSEA, MASS.

STITCHERS
BIG WAGES
FINE PLACE TO WORK
Experienced operators wanted; can use 2 apprentices. Apply at Associated Footwear Corp., 1 Bay St. Near So. Sta.; or phone Beverly 2200-R.

Wanted—Girl Stitchers
ON RAINCOATS. SHAPIRO CLOTHING CO., 17 Chelsea St., City Sq., Charlestown.

STITCHERS
Experienced. Steady work. good pay. Apply
Armstrong Knitting Mills
3029 Centre St., West Roxbury

WOMEN & GIRLS
Earn $18-$25 weekly to spare time sitting greeting customers. Interesting work. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write Box 2, Boston Evening American.

STITCHERS
Wanted on Ladies' dresses turn and sprue. Orange Maid, 101 Albany St.

GIRLS for ensemble productions. Must be good singers and dancers. Must play some instruments. Apply in person to NOLAN EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS, 1 Washington St. next Dudley St. terminal.

STITCHERS on flat machine. New Era Shoe Binding Co., 147 Lincoln St.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on Grosse Coupe & Jacobson, 40 Hartford St.

WANTED—At once, general maids, nurses, waitress. Swampscott Agency Break 8810.

WOMAN—Town country-bred, light housework on small farm; some care of chickens. Reference. Box 1200 Boston Evening American.

WOMAN—Experienced, for light housework; must sleep home. Apply 1 Bay St., Dorchester.

WOMEN—Steady work, good pay. Apply Armstrong Knitting Mills, 3029 Centre St., West Roxbury.

WOMEN—Wanted, 2 neat and orderly women for general housework; 2 in family; good wages. Call Mrs. Bernstein, Brookline 1000

Select a good Used Car with low mileage and cost---Below!

Rentals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping 83

SOMERVILLE—Newly furn. room, suit bus. men; gas; reas.; 25 Regent St.

SOMERVILLE—Large sunny sleeping room; also 2 furn.; infant allowed. Res. 2096-M.

SOMERSET—3-4 rms., furn. for house keeping purposes, cook. 18 Franklin St.

BARTWELL AVE.—15, near Porter Sq. Sta., front, rear rms., kitchenette. Reasonable. 1462-W.

ROSLINDALE—Nicely furn. rms., bath; elec. running water, cool; reas. Bus. Tel. 2-M.

CHAM'S CORNER—Nicely furn. room and kitchenette, home priv. Garage. 1605.

WEST NEWTON S., 306—Large pleasant; and kitchenette also single rm.; all hot water, heated; elevator. Cop. 0136-M.

WINTHROP—Pleas., heated rm., all conv. (kitchen priv.); near trains, Ocean. Open 10-1, 35 Woodside rd.

WINTHROP—For 3-rm. heated apt., every mod. conv., $40 mo. inquire 2 Grandview av.

134 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Attractive rooms with kitchenette; hot, cold water; also 3-4 rms., kitchen, laundry privileges; also new apartments and flats—Furnished 85

ALLSTON, BACK BAY—3, 4-5 & 7-room suites for one and only; 1 week or month; $10 up. White, 73 Beacon Sts.; Kes. 1060

BROOKLINE—Apartment of 3 rooms, for part time service of couple; sunny room, pleasant surroundings. Aspinwall 8466.

DORCHESTER—Near new court house, 3 rms., kitch., baby sleep., private; $41. 1441 Dorchester av. Wistaria 0.

EVERETT—3-5-room suite, with bath, fur. nished and heated, reas. Everett 2326.

SOUTH END—5 bedrooms for gen. sleeping room. 2-3-room suites modern, gas ranges; continuous hot water; rent reasonable. 1 Worcester Sq.

FURNISHED—Kitchenettes, 2 and 3 rooms, good cook; bus runs 38. Warrenton St.

Apartments Flats—Unfurnished 97

ROXBURY

6, 4, 5-room suites, all improvements; rents $28-$36. Apply to Mr. Saunders 2 Quincy Terrace, Hitchland 2302.

W. Roxbury, 5340 Wash St

Very desirable new modern 5-6-7-8-9-10 rm. apts. Call Parkway 3709 or 1801-M

ALLSTON—Attractive 3 apts., 4 rooms each, all improvements, steam heat. 831 West Broadway; tel. Cop. 7372 W.

ALLSTON—Kitchette apt. of 3 rooms; $28 mo to $80 mo.; has 122 Western Av Asp. 7070.

ARLINGTON—71 Overhill rd.; 2nd floor, 5 rooms; all modern conveniences; $. Mass. Ave. Garage opposite; ideal 7-carton Apt 4077 W

ARLINGTON—Fifty rms., 5-7 rms.; $45-$90 mo. 50 Bruce Ave. off Lake St. Ark. 0200.

ARMONT—New 6 rooms, bath; front range, elec. and gas; parking space. 2 left.

ATLANTIC—Brand new 5-room suite, suitable 2 gentlemen; steel range; continuous hot water; Mrs. Atwood, 77 Appleton St. cr Tyler St.

ATLANTIC—New 5-family apt $45-$50; garage if desired Granite 6427.

AVON—Sun 5 & 6 rms., $30 & $35 to 48 Waterman st; suite suite 1 & 2. 8 0270

BRIGHTON—Sun parlor and steam heat; 5 rooms, tenant pays gas. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Ashford st.

BRIGHTON—2 rm. house, many apartments and stores, all improvements. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Ashford st.

BRIGHTON—Suite of 4 rms., heated and hot water; 2 minutes from Cleveland circle.

BRIGHTON—3-4 rms., steam also lights; new tenement, tiled bath; $27.50. Bus. 0727 M.

BRIGHTON—Artist 4-room sun parlor, all improvements; $30. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Ashford st.

BRIGHTON—Sun 5 rooms,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

A Giant Statue

It Shows a Noble Thinker

This is the head of a sixty-foot statue of Ferdinand Lassalle, to be erected by working men in Vienna.

This noble head of Ferdinand Lassalle IS part of an enormous statue 60 feet high to be erected in one of the squares of Vienna by the "Austrian Workmen's Federation." Nothing could be more typical of the change that time has made since the war, wiping out the autocratic, proud and worthless Hapsburgs, giving what is left of the shriveled Austrian Empire to the people that inhabit it.

Newspapers speak of this statue as "THE GREAT GERMAN SOCIALIST." Lassalle was no more a socialist than he was a Swedenborgian.

He believed in improving social conditions, as every intelligent man does.

He was DISSATISFIED with social conditions, the poverty and the misery of the many, the needless wealth and stupid arrogance of a few.

But he would not have agreed with Karl Marx and his extremely commonplace effort to make the feet rule the head.

Lassalle was a thinker, a creator. Of him the great Danish critic George Brandes, says (see the second volume of his admirable work, "Main Currents of Nineteenth Century Literature"):

"It was Lassalle who laid the foundation of the intellectual life of modern Germany."

This is the face of a true man, courageous, original, kind-hearted, despising pretense. The working men of Austria do well to honor him with the gigantic statue.

May no Hapsburgs or imitators of Hapsburgs ever return to pull down this statue and scatter its fragments, as the worthless kings of France came back to dig up and scatter the ashes of Voltaire.

They are gone, forgotten, NOTHING. Such men as Lassalle and Voltaire stand as giants among the real rulers of the world, kings among the benefactors of the human race.

A Slap at America

Geneva's Palaver

If we went into the World Court on the terms now suggested at Geneva, this could and no doubt would soon happen:

Japan might get the League Council to ask the World Court for an advisory opinion on the League's right to intervene in an immigration dispute rigged by Japan ostensibly with a small nation, a member of the League, but really with a view to the United States.

We could not, under Geneva's terms, claim an interest in that dispute or debar the League's Court from making a decision upon it, even though we were morally sure that the whole affair was cocked, primed and aimed at us.

Behind its diplomatic palaver, Geneva's reply to our reservations is, therefore, in effect a slap in the face.

Geneva welcomes our entry on an equal footing with nations in the League and offers us a common status.

But we are not seeking admission to a common status. We have, unwisely, offered to join on certain exceptional conditions.

Geneva evidently does not want to agree to those conditions.

Very well, then. Our course should be plain—reciprocate with a polite regret and bid Geneva, the League of Nations, the League's Court and the whole brood of international palaverers "good-day."

Error of Judgment

Moral Offenses

The significant fact about the fatal failure of the big Sikorsky plane to get away on its non-stop flight to Paris is that is was asked to lift fourteen tons without first testing its capacity to do so.

That was an error of judgment which cost two lives, valuable property, and much anguish and disappointment.

Errors of judgment are not criminal offenses. They usually carry their own punishment. But they become moral offenses if repeated.

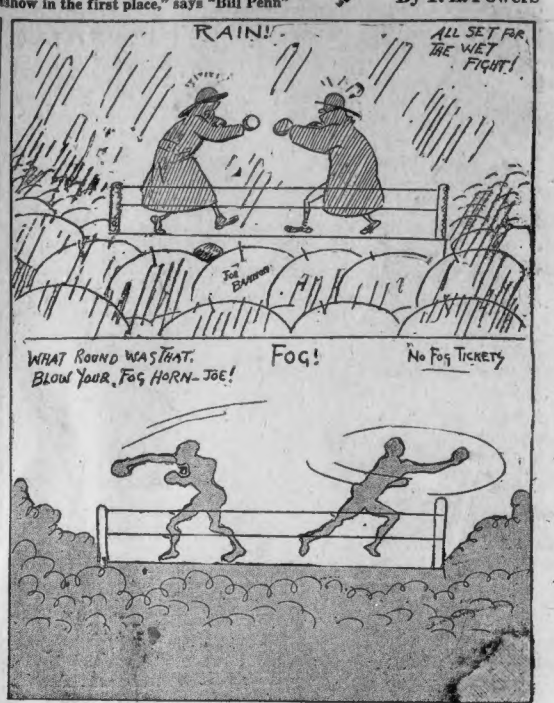
The responsibility for this bad judgment should not be hard to locate. It clearly disqualifies its author from consideration for a controlling voice in another venture of the kind, should that be attempted.

Of course, it will be attempted and achieved. We suggest, however, the propriety next time of all-American pilots and crew.

A Windfall for Phil. Sesqui

"It, me lad, I should have hired you to run this show in the first place," says "Bill Penn"

By T. E. Powers



PAYING BY CHECK TO FOIL HOLDUPS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

RECENT press items disclose that more and more large firms are adopting the method of paying by check.

This method seems to be admirably suited to paymasters and others in charge of large payrolls. It would obviate the danger of the robbery of bank messengers.

The check is comparatively safe as payment upon it can easily be stopped if it is stolen.

Nothing in regard to money is absolutely safe. The wings money is supposed to sprout are only too real, and every protection should be taken to lessen the temptation to steal it.

Housekeepers who have a checkbook instead of carrying in the house large sums of currency take a much safer way.

Factories and other business firms will find payments by check add greatly to their safety.

A great part of the currency, that is of the medium of exchange, in the United States is composed of bank checks. People have confidence in their banks and the failure of banking concerns has become rarer and rarer.

If we have a financial system which involves the lodging of large sums of cash in well-protected institutions and issue checks against this, why not take advantage of it and make the payroll in the form of checks instead of cash?

Money should be kept in safe places and the only thing that is to be carted about in the streets are the pieces of paper which represent this money. It is harder to steal these pieces of paper than to steal the currency itself.

Use your bank. Get the banking habit. It behooves every one of us to save, and the main part of saving is the security of one's funds.

See that your extra money is put in a bank and not hidden about the house in a bureau drawer or an old sock which may tempt burglars.

It is the bank's business to take care of money. All their regulations are to make their reserves of money safe, and an institution can take better care of your money than you can yourself.

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IN WHAT SPIRIT DO YOU RECEIVE CRITICISM?

SAID one man of another, "I never question the justice nor the motive of So-and-so, although he 'scores' me. I feel that being a friend—a real friend, I mean, he is doing what he thinks is best for me."

Is there anyone of whom you have such an opinion?

Have you not broken some good friendships and lost the love and interest of persons who, as good friends, were frank and told you your shortcomings?

Perhaps one of the things you need most is to anger someone to the point where you will hear some facts about yourself.

You are living under the impression that you are a pretty good sport.

At least, you are sure the little indiscretions of your past are so far buried that they won't be found out and so you are passing for upright.

Indeed you would take a good deal of back talk before you would begin to argue if your character were attacked openly for fear something might be uncovered.

But you are getting uppish and snobbish and almost justify yourself.

Instead you ought to feel mighty humble that you have been permitted to make up in small degree for past transgressions. If your best friend notices wrong leanings in you and tells you, thank him for his loyalty.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

Cheer up. Worry never helps. Be a broadcaster of good cheer. Form the happy habit. Smile.

"TOM'S" MOTHER

"What's the hobby of JUDGE THOMAS P. RILEY, associate justice of MALDEN DISTRICT COURT?" I asked a reporter from that city.

"First and foremost, worshipp'ng his dear old mother," was the reply. "Second, his pet briar, and third taking the political stump."

I liked that touch about his mother. Of course everybody knows "TOM" ranks as one of the ablest orators in the State. The JUDGE gave DAN HANLON and other boys in the neighborhood their start in law. He leaves judicial dignity in court and welcomes you in his shirt sleeves and with the old pipe at his law office on Pleasant street, MALDEN.

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A SOUTHPAW

OSWALD McCOURT, probation officer in SUFFOLK SUPERIOR COURT, is a baseball fan. He's never happier than while at a major league game. He was a star twirler at NEWTON HIGH, ranking as one of the most deadly schoolboy southpaws in his day.

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SANS ALARM CLOCK

MAYOR NICHOLS seconds the motion of THOMAS A. EDISON as to sleep. "Five hours, plenty for any one," says "MAL." Perhaps he never got over the habit of late hours, formed while a reporter. At any rate, BOSTON'S chief executive seldom retires before 3 a. m. and is always up at 7:30. The MAYOR is a member of the CHURCH of the NEW JERUSALEM, as is CLARENCE W. BARRON.

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SIFTED FROM THE SCREEN

WONG HUANG, a Chinese student, on his departure for his native land, was asked how he liked BOSTON and its home life.

"Very nice. Splendid!" said WONG. "Your home life is superb. I never went into an American home, but I saw so much in the movies."

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"DICK'S" SEA BASS

"There's nothing like a good square meal at home, after all," said "DICK" SEARS, movie photographer for INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL, who, as photographer and lecturer, needs no introduction in New England. "I phoned MRS. S. that a friend had given me a fine sea bass and that we would have it for dinner.

"Then some of the ANCIENTS called me and insisted that I join them at a little supper party that night. I notified the mistress, who didn't relish the shift in plans, and she didn't give me any sympathy when I told her the sequel. In my rush that day I got mussed up as to the meeting place after working up to the last minute, with the result that I had to dine down town late, alone, with the pesky bass swathed in moist brown paper on the chair beside me.

"That's what I call retribution, and I deserved it."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EVERY once in a while I get to feeling noble.

So very, very noble.

I drop everything I do and begin to think what a Wonder I am.

How kind!

How generous!

How patient!

How unselfish!

How humble!

How industrious!

But oh, how misunderstood!

And unappreciated!

N' abused!

I think of all the lovely things I do for some people.

And how they just take them for granted.

I consider how I stand for all their nonsense and tantrums, and general cussedness, and never say a word.

And then they raise Cain if I do the least little teeny-weeny thing—

Yes, probably I am the most abused person in the whole world.

(At this point I usually begin to cry softly in a slow, gentle drizzle.)

And maybe, after I'm dead and gone, they'll all realize it.

Maybe They'll Think

Maybe then they'll remember all I did for them.

Yes, I bet they will.

For it's a cinch that nobody else will do what I have done.

Nobody else will be so patient and unselfish.

Nobody else will hand them a fivver whenever they need it.

(I stop crying. My temperature begins to rise, particularly under the collar. I am getting mad.)

Or stand for their line of bunk—

Or help them out of scrapes—

(I am getting madder.)

Yes, maybe they'll be sorry when they haven't me to grait on any more.

And I gotta mind to tell them so!

Yes—by gum—I think it's time this particular worm turned.

They've been taking me for an easy mark too long—

(I now am so smoked up with a sense of my injuries and the base ingratitude of all my friends that the room can hardly hold me.)

Martyr Poses

I tear around in circles making faces at myself. Or I strike poses—martyr poses. I can imagine how I'll look when I'm dead and how they'll look when they see me and discover that they never can put anything over on me again.

(As I do so I mutter and snarl, and bubble furiously, choked by the up-welling of my woes.)

I'll show 'em! I'll show 'em that—

• • •

There is no necessity for prolonging the description. The sample given goes for the whole exhibition. It is an accurate record. Amazing as it may seem, this is the line of tripe which I, a large, good-natured blonde with perfect digestion and a sense of humor, pull every little while.

Yes, every little while I spoil a couple of hours or even a day with an exhibition like that. I get behind in my work, I accumulate a headache, and usually end by fighting with my best friend. And all just because I start thinking how noble I am.

Have you got a brain?

Yes, I have—not.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Wine invents nothing; it only tattles. It lets out all secrets.
—Schiller.

It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born. —Ruskin.

Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy. —Cobden.

As the turning of logs will make a dull fire burn, so change of studies w'l dull a brain. —Longfellow.

Everything that exceeds the bounds of moderation has an unstable foundation. —Seneca.

Every noble activity makes room for itself. —Emerson.

He who rules must humor full as much as he commands. —Eliot.

...ure of having [illegible] the sin of co...etousness. —Shakespeare.

The world is governed more by appearances than by realities, so that it is [illegible] smart [illegible] to know something as to know it. —Daniel Webster.

The highest function [illegible] cor vation is to keep what progressiveness has accomplis[illegible] —Fulton.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue. —Walton.

Temperance gives Nature her full play, and enables her to exert herself in all her force and vigor. —Addison.

The eyes of our souls only then begin to see when our bodily eyes are closing. —Law.

As the calling dignifies the man, so the man much more advances his calling. —South.

All the transactions of the past d[illegible] very little from those present. —Antonius.

The Prince on Science

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE Prince of Wales, honored with the presidency of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at its recent annual meeting in Oxford, covered himself with more than royal glory by showing that he has a deep appreciation of the importance of scientific research and a complete awareness of the supremacy of facts over theories.

The guidance of scientific research in its inception, he said, lies with the genius of the individual; its results for the future may lie far beyond the realization of the scientific workers themselves.

He found an example of this in the history of the flying machine. At the Oxford meeting of the association in 1894 the question of mechanical flight was discussed, and Hiram Maxim presented the case from the viewpoint of the practical inventor.

Afterward the great scientific leader of the time, Lord Kelvin, asked Mr. Maxim's machine, which, to be sure, was not a practical success, though it showed that, given the needed conditions, it could rise and move in the air.

There, as the Prince might have said, was a case of inventive genius seeing clearer than mathematico-physical genius, whose trust is in formulas, even when they project perilously over the verge of the precipice of facts. Maxim in England and Langley in America were right with Nature, while Kelvin in England and Newcomb in America were wrong with her.

Mathematical deduction, poorly based on fact, misled both of the last-named geniuses, while both of the first-named failed in their immediate experiments only because of mechanical imperfections and lack of sufficient preliminary experience.

Fruitful research, as the Prince virtually said in other words, depends upon and is advanced only by experiment. Imagination, of course, has to lead the way, but sometimes the imagination seems to become tangled in a mathematical web.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

WHY ask for the way, when the way is shown, why call for help when sure help is known? To trust always through the darkest hour, to trust when it seems that no hope can flower, by trust, naught else, can man reach his goal, by trust that the ship of the human soul which drifts alone on life's restless tide, will safely at last in the harbor ride. The help which is needed is ever near, the staff is ready, the way is clear, yet all these things will a man forget when he yields to fear and to vain regret. But trust, taught else, is the way to peace, to an endless calm and [illegible] sure release. Just trust that some day every ship that sails will find anchorage safe from the waves and gales.